

GEORGE MEN JUBILANT

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He Says the Issue Is Whether There Shall Be Any Issue Beyond the Purely Local—Democrats Making Much of the Excise Question.

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Mr. Bryan delivered an address in Evansville, and afterward he was interviewed on the situation in New York city.

According to the paper mentioned, this is one of the questions asked and the reply he made:

"Do you think Henry George will be elected mayor of Greater New York?"

"I think he has a splendid chance of being the next mayor of New York. He is well known to the people of New York city. The masses believe in him and will support him at the polls. I do not think national issues will cut much figure in the New York election."

No letter or telegram has been received from Mr. Bryan by any of the George managers that would tend to corroborate the above statement, and, so far as known, he has not been asked for his opinion on the situation here."

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Capt. Lovering Ordered Courtmartialled.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Secretary Alger has directed General Brooke that a courtmartial be ordered for the trial of Captain Lovering, in case the captain does not ask for a court of inquiry. Captain Lovering, it is alleged, brutally maltreated a privatenamed Hammond at Fort Sheridan recently.

Lawyer Suspected of Arson.

BRATTLEBORO, Me., Oct. 19.—Henry R. Knight, 31, a lawyer, has been arrested here under instructions from Sheriff John B. Nichols of Arapahoe, O. T. Nichols was deputy county attorney of Arapahoe last year when the courthouse was burned, and he is suspected.

New B. & O. Superintendent.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 19.—A. J. Frazer, now superintendent of the Birmingham division of the Southern railway, will be appointed superintendent of the Pittsburg and Wheeling divisions of the Baltimore and Ohio on Nov. 1.

Catholic Archbishops to Meet.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The annual meeting of the Catholic Archbishops of America will be held here on Wednesday next.

Weyler Sails on Saturday.

HAVANA, Oct. 19.—Lieutenant General Weyler will sail for Spain on Saturday, Oct. 30, by the steamer Monserrat.

KILLED BY ROBBERS.

A Butcher Held Up by Highwaymen Near Dayton.

LEVELED A REVOLVER AT HIS WIFE

They Demanded the Proceeds of the Day's Sales—The Husband Refused With a Threat—One of the Robbers Shot Him and They Fled.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 19.—Julius Kruse, a butcher, has been shot and instantly killed by highwaymen within a quarter of a mile of his home, on the Beavertown pike, south of Dayton. Kruse, after closing his place of business in this city, started, in company with his wife and sister-in-law, for home in an open wagon.

Three men sprang from behind a strawstack at the roadside. One grasped the horse's head, another stepped to the wagon and leveling his revolver at Mrs. Kruse demanded money. Mr. Kruse, sitting on the seat behind his wife, replied with a threat.

In an instant the highwayman turned his weapon upon Kruse and fired. The ball struck him in the pit of the stomach and he fell backward in the wagon dead. The three men fled. Mr. Kruse carried his money home each night, and was known to carry a revolver.

A 100-YEAR-OLD CHURCH.

Members of First Presbyterian Congregation of Chillicothe Celebrate.

CHILICOTHE, Oct. 19.—The centennial celebration and dedication services of the First Presbyterian church, which was founded in 1797, began with its torial services, participated in by Dr. George Fullerton, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church of Springfield, and Dr. Thomas Fullerton of Lane seminary, both sons of Rev. Hugh S. Fullerton, who for many years filled the pulpit of the Old Rock, in this city.

Dr. R. C. Galbraith, pastor of the Third church, and H. W. Biggs, the superannuated pastor of the First church, also took part in the services. A union service was held of all the Protestant churches, Rev. R. F. Bishop, pastor of the Walnut Street Methodist church, preaching on the subject, "Interdenominational Fellowship," followed by the congratulatory addresses by other city pastors.

Rev. E. Trumbull Lee, D. D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Cincinnati, will preach the dedicatory sermon.

Oil Instead of Gas.

FINDLAY, Oct. 19.—The big gas well drilled on the Coons farm by the Mott Petroleum company of Cincinnati promises to develop into a big oiler. It was drilled and showed a strong pressure of gas. A cap was put on, and when this was removed a solid stream of oil was thrown from the well to a height of 75 feet. It was 15 minutes before the cap could be replaced.

Price of Oil Reduced.

LIMA, Oct. 19.—The Standard Oil company has reduced the price of Lima oil, making the price of North Lima 46 cents and South Lima and Indiana 41 cents per barrel. Producers here were not caught to any great extent, as they had anticipated the decline.

Pomeroy Mines to Resume.

POMEROY, Oct. 19.—The coal miners' strike in the Pomeroy bend has been settled at \$2.12 per 100 bushels, which is highly satisfactory to the miners. All the mines will resume at once.

Scarlet Fever the Cause.

FINDLAY, Oct. 19.—The board of health has ordered the closing of the Huber school building, owing to the prevalence of scarlet fever, and will probably close another building.

Petroleum Springs Blazing.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 19.—A dispatch from Baku, on the peninsula of Apsheron, on the west coast of the Caspian sea, a center of the great oil producing regions in European Russia, says that the petroleum springs are on fire.

Appointed by the President.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The president has made the following appointments: Frank C. Partridge of Vermont, consul general at Tangier, Morocco; Joseph I. Brittain of Ohio, consul at Nantes, France.

Sailed For the Yukon.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 19.—A party of 16 prospective gold hunters, under the leadership of Howard Blackburn of this city, have set out for the Yukon in the schooner Hattie E. Phillips, around the horn.

Two Negroes Lynched.

ROME, Ga., Oct. 19.—Reports from Somerville, 30 miles north of this place, state that two negroes named Penn and Hazleton have been lynched. They were accused of arson.

The Weather.

Fair; slightly warmer; light to fresh southeasterly winds.

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BALTIMORE, Oct. 19.—A. J. Frazer, now superintendent of the Birmingham division of the Southern railway, will be appointed superintendent of the Pittsburg and Wheeling divisions of the Baltimore and Ohio on Nov. 1.

Catholic Archbishops to Meet.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The annual meeting of the Catholic Archbishops of America will be held here on Wednesday next.

Weyler Sails on Saturday.

HAVANA, Oct. 19.—Lieutenant General Weyler will sail for Spain on Saturday, Oct. 30, by the steamer Monserrat.

KILLED BY ROBBERS.

A Butcher Held Up by Highwaymen Near Dayton.

LEVELED A REVOLVER AT HIS WIFE

They Demanded the Proceeds of the Day's Sales—The Husband Refused With a Threat—One of the Robbers Shot Him and They Fled.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 19.—Julius Kruse, a butcher, has been shot and instantly killed by highwaymen within a quarter of a mile of his home, on the Beavertown pike, south of Dayton. Kruse, after closing his place of business in this city, started, in company with his wife and sister-in-law, for home in an open wagon.

Three men sprang from behind a strawstack at the roadside. One grasped the horse's head, another stepped to the wagon and leveling his revolver at Mrs. Kruse demanded money. Mr. Kruse, sitting on the seat behind his wife, replied with a threat.

In an instant the highwayman turned his weapon upon Kruse and fired. The ball struck him in the pit of the stomach and he fell backward in the wagon dead. The three men fled. Mr. Kruse carried his money home each night, and was known to carry a revolver.

A 100-YEAR-OLD CHURCH.

Members of First Presbyterian Congregation of Chillicothe Celebrate.

CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 19.—The centennial celebration and dedication services of the First Presbyterian church, which was founded in 1797, began with his torical services, participated in by Dr. George Fullerton, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church of Springfield, and Dr. Thomas Fullerton of Lane seminary, both sons of Rev. Hugh S. Fullerton, who for many years filled the pulpit of the Old Rock, in this city.

Dr. R. C. Galbraith, pastor of the Third church, and H. W. Biggs, the superannuated pastor of the First church, also took part in the services. A union service was held of all the Protestant churches, Rev. R. F. Bishop, pastor of the Walnut Street Methodist church, preaching on the subject, "Interdenominational Fellowship," followed by the congratulatory addresses by other city pastors.

Rev. E. Trumbull Lee, D. D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Cincinnati, will preach the dedicatory sermon.

Oil Instead of Gas.

FINDLAY, Oct. 19.—The big gas well drilled on the Coons farm by the Mott Petroleum company of Cincinnati promises to develop into a big oiler. It was drilled and showed a strong pressure of gas. A cap was put on, and when this was removed a solid stream of oil was thrown from the well to a height of 75 feet. It was 15 minutes before the cap could be replaced.

Price of Oil Reduced.

LIMA, Oct. 19.—The Standard Oil company has reduced the price of Lima oil, making the price of North Lima 46 cents and South Lima and Indiana 41 cents per barrel. Producers here were not caught to any great extent, as they had anticipated the decline.

Pomeroy Mines to Resume.

POMEROY, Oct. 19.—The coal miners' strike in the Pomeroy bend has been settled at \$2.12 per 100 bushels, which is highly satisfactory to the miners. All the mines will resume at once.

Scarlet Fever the Cause.

FINDLAY, Oct. 19.—The board of health has ordered the closing of the Huber school building, owing to the prevalence of scarlet fever, and will probably close another building.

Petroleum Springs Blazing.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 19.—A dispatch from Baku, on the peninsula of Apsheron, on the west coast of the Caspian sea, a center of the great oil producing regions in European Russia, says that the petroleum springs are on fire.

Appointed by the President.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The president has made the following appointments: Frank C. Partridge of Vermont, consul general at Tangier, Morocco; Joseph I. Brittain of Ohio, consul at Nantes, France.

Sailed For the Yukon.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 19.—A party of 16 prospective gold hunters, under the leadership of Howard Blackburn of this city, have set out for the Yukon in the schooner Hattie E. Phillips, around the horn.

Two Negroes Lynched.

ROME, Ga., Oct. 19.—Reports from Somerville, 30 miles north of this place, state that two negroes named Penn and Hazleton have been lynched. They were accused of arson.

The Weather.

Fair; slightly warmer; light to fresh southeasterly winds.

JUST LIKE A VILLAGE

Is the Bustling City of East Liverpool.

STREETS ARE WITHOUT NAMES

A Stranger Can Wander Through the Length and Breadth of the Best Town in America and Never Know Where He Is If He Fails to Ask.

"You have a good town here, one of the busiest just now in the world, but still you are not so very far removed from the average Kansas village when the matter of street designation is concerned. For the sake of the stranger within your gates, go and buy a few signs."

The speaker was a Pittsburg man, whose wanderings have taken him to many parts of the world and who knows the United States as well as would any close observer who has spent years in the service of one of its greatest business enterprises.

"Your streets are good streets, there is no complaint there, but no man who does not know the town can find his way about the place unless he has a guide or wastes valuable time asking people who have lived here long enough to have the location of every alley firmly settled in his mind," continued the gentleman. "This morning I wandered all over the West End looking for a place which could have been located easily if the streets were marked, and I have seen other strangers engaged in the same laudable but none the less annoying practice. You don't want to be asking directions all the time, but in Liverpool you must. It would be bad enough in a place laid out like a checkerboard, but it is infinitely worse in a place cut up, such as is yours."

The stranger's experience is only the experience of other strangers, and of some residents who are not acquainted with the city. His remarks will at once appeal to them as an argument which cannot be refuted. It simply explains a condition which places the city on the same level, so far as the distinguishing of streets is concerned, as any country village.

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A fakir visited a well-known Broadway restaurant yesterday, and was given permission to extol and describe some of the various things and features with which he is connected, and to give a general outline of diseases, microbes, hydrogen, oxygen, baseball, geology, anarchy, socialism, football, gold digging, the labor question, baptism, purgatory and hades, and all other isms, known and unknown to science or history. The landlord tried to shut him off after four hours intermittent blowing, but found it an impossibility to do so, as he was wound up for six hours, and kept hard at it until his full time was consumed, and was then kicked over into Virginia by the indignant boarders. Selah.

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Women's Overgaiters.

Have you inspected them? They are dandies, perfect fitting and of the very best material. By the way, Warner makes it his aim in business to supply the people with the best goods manufactured, at the most reasonable prices, and this accounts for the immense business he does at his famous shoe headquarters in the Diamond. He has an elegant line of goods on hand at present writing.

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Judge Tuthill in his instructions to the jury made it plain that they must be convinced beyond a doubt, from the evidence of the prosecution, that Mrs. Luetgert was dead and that Luetgert killed her. Circumstantial evidence, he declared, was sufficient proof.

A TOWN BLACK WITH RUINS.

The Disaster to Windsor, N. S., Appalling—Many People Suffering.

WINDSOR, N. S., Oct. 19.—The extent of the disaster to the town of Windsor, an account of which was given in these dispatches yesterday, is appalling. Standing on Ferry hill one sees a stretch of smoldering ruins, dotted here and there with tottering chimneys and walls, which only serve to remind the spectator of the solid architecture of the town. In the fire-swept district only the courthouse, the customhouse and Mounce's hotel stand intact. All the other buildings were swept to the ground as if cut down by enormous batteries.

The bitter cold wind still prevails and unless something is speedily brought into the town much suffering will result.

Most of the people burned out escaped with little wearing apparel and the bitter cold makes the suffering intense. Conservative estimates place the insurance at \$582,000, not more than 30 per cent of the loss. This morning trains from Kentville and Halifax brought hundreds of visitors to the town to view the fire-stricken ruins and assist relatives and friends. A carload of provisions and clothing arrived by an early train from Halifax. The town of Truro also sent a car of provisions and clothing. The blackened and charred skeletons of two persons have been found near the ruins of a house on St. Ann street. The victims are Patrick Kelly and his wife.

NUMEROUS FOREST FIRES.

Men Fighting the Fierce Flames in the Vicinity of Bradford, Pa.

BRADFORD, Pa., Oct. 19.—Numerous fires are raging in the woods on all sides of the city. The unprecedented drouth has converted all foliage and vegetation into inflammable material, and when a fire gets a start in the woods it is almost an impossibility to check its progress until everything that will burn is devoured by the flames. A shortage of water makes it difficult and at times perilous to battle the fiery element.

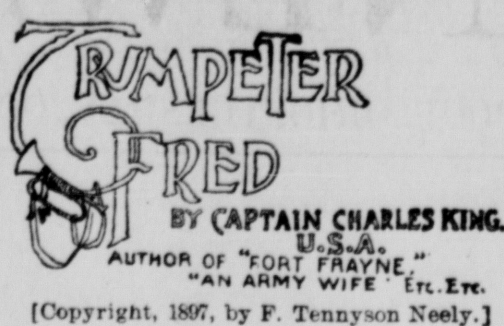
In the vicinity of Rice Brook a force of nearly 100 men are fighting the fires and thus far their efforts have been successful. Two oil well rigs owned by the South Penn and Worth Oil companies have been destroyed and a large tract of timber laid waste. The residents of Rice Brook were preparing to flee to points of safety, but there was no way of leaving the town. Assistance from Bradford checked the fires and placed the houses out of danger.

In the oil field at Red House the wind blew a gale and the flames rolled high above the treetops in a manner that lit up the surrounding territory for miles. The flames would leap from one hilltop to another, so strong was the wind, and in this manner the spread of the flames was greatly accelerated.

Men are being sent from Bradford to all parts of the oil field to protect oil property. It is impossible to estimate the loss at this time.

\$200,000 Loss From Forest Fires.

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 19.—The forest fires at Nelson Run, near Austin, Pa., are now under control. Twenty million feet of hemlock and 25,000 cords of bark have been consumed, resulting in a loss to C. W. & F. H. Goodyear of \$200,000.



[CONTINUED.]

and the Grays would be alert along the southern verge of the reservations, that no formidable parties could slip southward in his absence.

But this was simply part and parcel of the Indian scheme. Having lured him two days' march away from the Sidney crossing, these enterprising warriors kept him occupied, while their confederates, making a wide detour around Forrest, slipped across the Platte and swooped down upon the poor fellows with the freight wagons. Only one of their number managed to escape, and he, madly riding westward, came upon some herdsmen, who promptly joined him in his flight. They had seen the cavalry going up the north bank a day or two before, and they never drew rein until they found them.

Wallace at once sent couriers westward to Fort Laramie with the news, and at break of day started down stream with his whole troop. They had not marched five miles before they came upon the hoof prints of a single horse, and just beyond the point where these hoof prints crossed their trail the tracks of half a dozen Indian ponies met their eager eyes. One old sergeant, reining out of column to the right, followed the shod tracks over to the river bank, and a lieutenant spurred out and joined him when he signaled with his broad brimmed scouting hat. The rest of the troop moved stolidly ahead.

Presently the young officer overtook the column and reined in beside his captain.

"Where did they go, Park?"

"Straight into the stream, sir, and evidently to the other side. Sergeant Brooks says 'twas a troop horse with a light rider and that he had to swim across. The river is six feet deep out there, but it was his only way of escape. The Indians couldn't have been far behind, and yet they didn't follow. Their tracks turn down the bank on this side. Brooks is following them now."

"Who on earth could have come through here at such a time? Why, the country has been running over with Indians."

"That's what puzzles me, sir, but Brooks says there is no mistake. It's the cavalry shoe, of course. It's just after pay day at Robinson. Could it have been a deserter?"

"No man in his senses would have dared such a thing," is the impatient answer. "It may be some other infernal trick to get us away from our legitimate business. What we've got to do is reach that Sidney road by sunset. By Jove, if I'm court-martialed for this business it won't surprise me!" And the captain's horse evidently felt the sudden grip of the knees, for he took a sudden spurt and set most of the troop at the nerve wearing jog trot. Mr. Park said nothing more, but for the life of him he could not help thinking of those lone hoof prints and of that solitary rider. Who could he be?

It is time we got back to him. Only one man or boy, known to us at least, could have come that way. It was Trumpeter Fred.



A little dust cloud, miles away down stream.

Daybreak Friday had found him a few miles south of the Niobrara, and close to the Laramie road. At noon Friday he had halted at the Rawhide to rest his horse and take a bite of luncheon, but all his young soul was athrill with eagerness; every faculty was alert. Warned of the recent presence of Indians on every side, he was yet seeking to gain the Platte before nightfall, cross to the south bank, where there was comparative safety, ride southeastward until his horse was exhausted, picket him where grass and water were near at hand, sleep till dawn again, and then push on. He must reach the Sidney road before Sunday morning and strike it far below the river.

But here, as he neared the valley, a sight had met his eyes which made his young heart leap. The banks of the Rawhide were dotted here and there by fresh pony tracks, and, coming from the distant ridges to the east, they had gone in as though to water, and then turned down toward the Platte, the very way he wanted to go. An hour after,

with his horse hidden behind him in a shallow ravine, Fred Waller was lying prone upon the ground and peering over a ridge into the low, level wastes stretching far to the southeast, bordering the Platte to the very horizon. What most attracted his gaze was a little dust cloud, miles away down stream, into which tiny black dots were moving, with other little dots scurrying about at some distance from the main cluster. No need to tell him they were Indians.

It was some minutes before he could determine which way they were really going, but when he finally saw that they were bound down the valley the boy's heart beat high with hope. He could venture down to the Platte as soon as they had passed entirely out of sight and find some place to cross well to the west of them. An hour he waited, and still they were in view. Then they seemed to disappear in a little clump of timber. He waited 15 to 20 minutes, and they were still there.

Then it suddenly dawned upon him that the whole band were resting in the shade while their scouts searched the neighborhood. He was five or six miles from the river, and every inch of ground in front was open. He knew well that their eyes were keener than his, and should he make a dash for it they would certainly see and give chase. What he could not detect and did not dream of was that miles still farther away down the Platte another dust cloud was slowly advancing—Wallace's troop coming up stream—and their scouts were watching that.

At last, after another hour of anxiety, he determined to slip away westward, go up the Rawhide a few miles until he could gain the shelter of some low lying ridges, cross the stream and, making a wide circuit, sweep around to the Platte. He might still reach it before dark and find a ford, or at least a place to swim across. He could trust Big Jim for that. But even as he would have put this plan in execution, he saw to his dismay a new move among the warriors. Four little dots came riding from the timber and pushing back up the valley. These were only the advance. In half an hour the whole band came jogging leisurely out of the shadows, and little dots farther east came streaking across the flats to join them. Fred saw that the whole war party was now retracing its steps and coming back up stream, and that now, if he waited, he might pursue his original intention of crossing at the shallows, ten miles below the mouth of the Rawhide. And so patiently and pluckily he kept his ground, Big Jim contentedly filling himself with buffalo grass the while, and not until the sun was low in the west did Fred realize their real intent. Just as the scouts, far in advance of the main party, reached the winding banks of the Rawhide, they seemed to hold brief consultation. One of them plunged through to the western side; the other three turned and came straight toward the watching boy.

Great heavens! It meant that the whole party was coming up the Rawhide and before dark would find and follow his track. Fred's first impulse was to mount, and, giving Jim the spurs, ride on the wings of the wind back to the north—back to the Niobrara, where he had left the troop in bivouac. There at least was safety, for they could not trail him in the dark. But the second thought covered him with shame. Go back—go back now! Never, so long as he had a chance for life and hope. Away from here, and instantly he must speed on his mission, and in another moment his girth was tightened, and Big Jim, astonished, was racing away eastward, but keeping the sheltered ridge between him and the Platte.

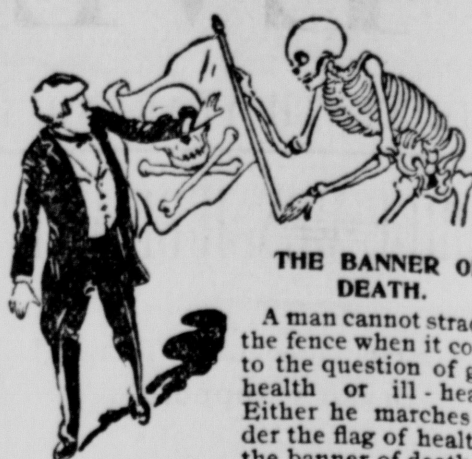
CHAPTER XIII.

AWAY TO THE RESCUE!

That night Fred Waller slept fitfully on the open prairie, with Big Jim tethered close at hand. Saturday morning found him ten miles to the east and ten miles farther from the river than the point where he watched the Sioux the previous evening. Hungry and worn with anxiety as he was, the poor boy's heart sank within him when he cautiously peered over the ridge into the valley. After an early morning ride he saw the dust clouds near the stream and felt that he was still cut off. Noon was near when, far as he could see up or down, the valley was clear, and then, creeping out from his lair, he again mounted and rode straight for the Platte. Warily he watched in every direction, but no intruders came. He was spurring over the flats only a mile from the river before the first sign of pursuit was made. Then, far back toward the bluffs he had left, Fred spied a little party of warriors coming after him full tilt.

Never stopping for more than one glance he gave Jim the rein, urging him to full speed; marked, as he flashed across it only a few hundred yards from the bank, the trail of a cavalry command going up the valley and wondered whose it could be. Then he and Jim went crashing through the gravel at the water's edge and plunged boldly into the running stream. Deeper and deeper brave old Jim pushed in until the waters foamed about his broad and muscular breast. Then Fred threw himself from the saddle and, keeping tight hold of the pommel and steadying his carbine with the same hand, "Swim for it, old man!" he shouted to his gallant horse, and in another minute he and Jim were floating with the current, yet

[TO BE CONTINUED.]



A man cannot straddle the fence when it comes to the question of good health or ill-health. Either he marches under the flag of health or the banner of death. It is the simplest thing in the world to gain and keep health, if men and women only will. For that reason it is almost incredible that men and women will continue to neglect their health even after they must realize that they are marching under the banner of death.

The great majority of diseases have their inception in indigestion, biliousness and impure blood. Among these diseases are deadly consumption, nerve-racking, brain-wrecking nervous prostration and exhaustion, body-torturing rheumatism, insanity, breeding neuralgia, emaciating malaria and all manner of disfiguring blood and skin diseases. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a cure for all these diseases, if taken in anything like reasonable time. It is not a cure-all, but cures the diseases mentioned for the reason that they are caused and aggravated by the same disorders. It makes the appetite keen, the digestion perfect, the liver active, the blood pure and builds firm flesh and healthy nerve fiber. Don't be wheedled by a penny-grabbing dealer into taking something else.

"Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cured me of a severe case of poisoning of the blood," writes Mrs. Selia Ricca, of Coast, Santa Cruz Co., Cal. "Boils, one after another, would break out on my arms, and were very painful. I have tried the loudly praised sarsaparillas without any benefit whatever, and not until I took the 'Discovery' did I get well. That was two years ago, and I have not had a boil or sore of any kind since."

Accidents occur in every home. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser tells what to do. Send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., for a paper-covered copy. French cloth binding, 10 cents extra.

THE GLAD HAND.

East Liverpool Extends a Hearty Welcome—Our Citizens Show Appreciation in Public Utterances.

Lack of appreciation is not a failing of our citizens, and the advent of the "little conqueror" was received with the same display of enthusiasm that has spread all over the Union. Coming like a ray of sunshine to every household, raising burdens that many backs have borne for years, is enough to awaken the public to praise the like of which has never before been heard in this locality. From every ward, from every street come the same report. Failure is an unknown quantity as far as the "little conqueror" is concerned, and success follows every footstep. Right here at home the triumphs have been many and have set our people talking about the wondrous workings. The following case in point should interest every reader, and it is only one among thousands:

Mr. W. F. Cochran, of Mulberry street, East End, says: "At intervals for thirty years I have had serious kidney and bladder trouble. I have suffered with all the various symptoms in their worst form. The agony I have gone through can hardly be described. Many nights I have rolled from one side to the other trying to find an easy position for my back. I could not move without having sharp twinges of pain and I was also troubled with a urinary difficulty, the secretions being very irregular and at times distressing. I have been run down that I could hardly help myself. Doctors have treated me and I have taken a power of stuff. I had given up all hope of being cured, having suffered so long and not finding anything that would give me relief more than a few days. When I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised as a never failing remedy, I got a box at the W. and W. Pharmacy. After taking half of it I could see some improvement. I continued to improve from that time on. Doan's Kidney Pills have done me more good than anything I have yet taken and I am quite free in expressing my opinion of them by saying that they are a good remedy for all kidney and bladder trouble."

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, or mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

MADE ME A MAN

ALL NERVOUS DISORDERS—Failing Memory, Impotency, Sleeplessness, etc., caused by Abuse and other Excesses and Indiscretions. They quickly and surely restore Lost Vitality in old or young, and fit a man for study, business or marriage. Prevent Insanity and Consumption if taken in time. Their use shows immediate improvement and effects a CURE where all others fail. Insist upon having the genuine AJAX Tablets. They have cured thousands and will cure you. We give a positive written guarantee to effect a cure in each case or refund the money. Price 50 cents per package, or six packages (full treatment) for \$2.50. By mail, in plain wrapper, upon receipt of price. Circular free. **AJAX REMEDY CO.,** 79 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

For sale in East Liverpool by John I. Hodson, ruglist, and the W. W. Pharmacy.

James T. Elliott, M. D.

PHONE 196-3

OFFICE: Market Street, Near Diamond.

The East Liverpool Academy.

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REV. S. C. GEORGE, Principal.

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A TOWN BLACK WITH RUINS.

The Disaster to Windsor, N. S., Appalling—Many People Suffering.

WINDSOR, N. S., Oct. 19.—The extent of the disaster to the town of Windsor, an account of which was given in these dispatches yesterday, is appalling. Standing on Ferry hill one sees a stretch of smoldering ruins, dotted here and there with tottering chimneys and walls, which only serve to remind the spectator of the solid architecture of the town. In the fire-swept district only the courthouse, the customhouse and Mounce's hotel stand intact. All the other buildings were swept to the ground as if cut down by enormous batteries.

The bitter cold wind still prevails and unless something is speedily brought into the town much suffering will result.

Most of the people burned out escaped with little wearing apparel and the bitter cold makes the suffering intense. Conservative estimates place the insurance at \$582,000, not more than 30 per cent of the loss. This morning trains from Kentville and Halifax brought hundreds of visitors to the town to view the fire-stricken ruins and assist relatives and friends. A carload of provisions and clothing arrived by an early train from Halifax. The town of Truro also sent a car of provisions and clothing. The blackened and charred skeletons of two persons have been found near the ruins of a house on St. Ann street. The victims are Patrick Kelly and his wife.

NUMEROUS FOREST FIRES.

Men Fighting the Fierce Flames in the Vicinity of Bradford, Pa.

BRADFORD, Pa., Oct. 19.—Numerous fires are raging in the woods on all sides of the city. The unprecedented drouth has converted all foliage and vegetation into inflammable material, and when a fire gets a start in the woods it is almost an impossibility to check its progress until everything that will burn is devoured by the flames. A shortage of water makes it difficult and at times perilous to battle the fiery element.

In the vicinity of Rice Brook a force of nearly 100 men are fighting the fires and thus far their efforts have been successful. Two oil well rigs owned by the South Penn and Worth Oil companies have been destroyed and a large tract of timber laid waste. The residents of Rice Brook were preparing to flee to points of safety, but there was no way of leaving the town. Assistance from Bradford checked the fires and placed the houses out of danger.

In the oil field at Red House the wind blew a gale and the flames rolled high above the treetops in a manner that lit up the surrounding territory for miles. The flames would leap from one hilltop to another, so strong was the wind, and in this manner the spread of the flames was greatly accelerated.

Men are being sent from Bradford to all parts of the oil field to protect oil property. It is impossible to estimate the loss at this time.

\$200,000 Loss From Forest Fires.

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 19.—The forest fires at Nelson Run, near Austin, Pa., are now under control. Twenty million feet of hemlock and 25,000 cords of bark have been consumed, resulting in a loss to C. W. & F. H. Goodyear of \$200,000.



BY CAPTAIN CHARLES KING.

U.S.A. AUTHOR OF "FORT FRAYNE," "AN ARMY WIFE," ETC., ETC.

[Copyright, 1897, by F. Tennyson Neely.]

[CONTINUED.]

and the Grays would be alert along the southern verge of the reservations, that no formidable parties could slip southward in his absence.

But this was simply part and parcel of the Indian scheme. Having lured him two days' march away from the Sidney crossing, these enterprising warriors kept him occupied, while their confederates, making a wide detour around Forrest, slipped across the Platte and swooped down upon the poor fellows with the freight wagons. Only one of their number managed to escape, and he, madly riding westward, came upon some herdsmen, who promptly joined him in his flight. They had seen the cavalry going up the north bank a day or two before, and they never drew rein until they found them.

Wallace at once sent couriers westward to Fort Laramie with the news, and at break of day started down stream with his whole troop. They had not marched five miles before they came upon the hoof prints of a single horse, and just beyond the point where these hoof prints crossed their trail the tracks of half a dozen Indian ponies met their eager eyes. One old sergeant, reining out of column to the right, followed the shed tracks over to the river bank, and a lieutenant spurred out and joined him when he signaled with his broad brimmed scouting hat. The rest of the troop moved stolidly ahead.

Presently the young officer overtook the column and reined in beside his captain.

"Where did they go, Park?" "Straight into the stream, sir, and evidently to the other side. Sergeant Brooks says 'twas a troop horse with a light rider and that he had to swim across. The river is six feet deep out there, but it was his only way of escape. The Indians couldn't have been far behind, and yet they didn't follow. Their tracks turn down the bank on this side. Brooks is following them now."

"Who on earth could have come through here at such a time? Why, the country has been running over with Indians."

"That's what puzzles me, sir, but Brooks says there is no mistake. It's the cavalry shoe, of course. It's just after pay day at Robinson. Could it have been a deserter?"

"No man in his senses would have dared such a thing," is the impatient answer. "It may be some other infernal trick to get us away from our legitimate business. What we've got to do is reach that Sidney road by sunset. By Jove, if I'm court-martialed for this business it won't surprise me!" And the captain's horse evidently felt the sudden grip of the knees, for he took a sudden spurt and set most of the troop at the nerve wearing jog trot. Mr. Park said nothing more, but for the life of him he could not help thinking of those lone hoof prints and of that solitary rider. Who could he be?

It is time we got back to him. Only one man or boy, known to us at least, could have come that way. It was Trumpeter Fred.



A little dust cloud, miles away down stream.

Daybreak Friday had found him a few miles south of the Niobrara, and close to the Laramie road. At noon Friday he had halted at the Rawhide to rest his horse and take a bite of luncheon, but all his young soul was athrill with eagerness; every faculty was alert. Warned of the recent presence of Indians on every side, he was yet seeking to gain the Platte before nightfall, cross to the south bank, where there was comparative safety, ride southeastward until his horse was exhausted, picket him where grass and water were near at hand, sleep till dawn again, and then push on. He must reach the Sidney road before Sunday morning and strike it far below the river.

But here, as he neared the valley, a sight had met his eyes which made his young heart leap. The banks of the Rawhide were dotted here and there by fresh pony tracks, and, coming from the distant ridges to the east, they had gone in as though to water, and then turned down toward the Platte, the very way he wanted to go. An hour after,

with his horse hidden behind him in a shallow ravine, Fred Waller was lying prone upon the ground and peering over a ridge into the low, level wastes stretching far to the southeast, bordering the Platte to the very horizon. What most attracted his gaze was a little dust cloud, miles away down stream, into which tiny black dots were moving, with other little dots scurrying about at some distance from the main cluster. No need to tell him they were Indians.

It was some minutes before he could determine which way they were really going, but when he finally saw that they were bound down the valley the boy's heart beat high with hope. He could venture down to the Platte as soon as they had passed entirely out of sight and find some place to cross well to the west of them. An hour he waited, and still they were in view. Then they seemed to disappear in a little clump of timber. He waited 15 to 20 minutes, and they were still there.

Then it suddenly dawned upon him that the whole band were resting in the shade while their scouts searched the neighborhood. He was five or six miles from the river, and every inch of ground in front was open. He knew well that their eyes were keener than his, and should he make a dash for it they would certainly see and give chase. What he could not detect and did not dream of was that miles still farther away down the Platte another dust cloud was slowly advancing—Wallace's troop coming up stream—and their scouts were watching that.

At last, after another hour of anxiety, he determined to slip away westward, go up the Rawhide a few miles until he could gain the shelter of some low lying ridges, cross the stream and, making a wide circuit, sweep around to the Platte. He might still reach it before dark and find a ford, or at least a place to swim across. He could trust Big Jim for that. But even as he would have put this plan in execution, he saw to his dismay a new move among the warriors. Four little dots came riding from the timber and pushing back up the valley. These were only the advance. In half an hour the whole band came jogging leisurely out of the shadows, and little dots farther east came streaking across the flats to join them. Fred saw that the whole war party was now retracing its steps and coming back up stream, and that now, if he waited, he might pursue his original intention of crossing at the shallows, ten miles below the mouth of the Rawhide. And so patiently and pluckily he kept his ground, Big Jim contentedly filling himself with buffalo grass the while, and not until the sun was low in the west did Fred realize their real intent. Just as the scouts, far in advance of the main party, reached the winding banks of the Rawhide, they seemed to hold brief consultation. One of them plunged through to the western side; the other three turned and came straight toward the watching boy.

Great heavens! It meant that the whole party was coming up the Rawhide and before dark would find and follow his track. Fred's first impulse was to mount, and, giving Jim the spurs, ride on the wings of the wind back to the north—back to the Niobrara, where he had left the troop in bivouac. There at least was safety, for they could not trail him in the dark. But the second thought covered him with shame. Go back—go back now! Never, so long as he had a chance for life and hope. Away from here, and instantly he must speed on his mission, and in another moment his girth was tightened, and Big Jim, astonished, was racing away eastward, but keeping the sheltered ridge between him and the Platte.

CHAPTER XIII.

AWAY TO THE RESCUE!

That night Fred Waller slept fitfully on the open prairie, with Big Jim tethered close at hand. Saturday morning found him ten miles to the east and ten miles farther from the river than the point where he watched the Sioux the previous evening. Hungry and worn with anxiety as he was, the poor boy's heart sank within him when he cautiously peered over the ridge into the valley. After an early morning ride he saw the dust clouds near the stream and felt that he was still cut off. Noon was near when, far as he could see up or down, the valley was clear, and then, creeping out from his lair, he again mounted and rode straight for the Platte. Warily he watched in every direction, but no intruders came. He was spurring over the flats only a mile from the river before the first sign of pursuit was made. Then, far back toward the bluffs he had left, Fred spied a little party of warriors coming after him full tilt.

Never stopping for more than one glance he gave Jim the rein, urging him to full speed; marked, as he flashed across it only a few hundred yards from the bank, the trail of a cavalry command going up the valley and wondered whose it could be. Then he and Jim went crashing through the gravel at the water's edge and plunged boldly into the running stream. Deeper and deeper brave old Jim pushed in until the waters foamed about his broad and muscular breast. Then Fred threw himself from the saddle and, keeping tight hold of the pommel and steadying his carbine with the same hand, "Swim for it, old man!" he shouted to his gallant horse, and in another minute he and Jim were floating with the current, yet

[TO BE CONTINUED.]



THE BANNER OF DEATH.

A man cannot straddle the fence when it comes to the question of good health or ill-health. Either he marches under the flag of health or the banner of death. It is the simplest thing in the world to gain and keep health, if men and women only will. For that reason it is almost incredible that men and women will continue to neglect their health even after they must realize that they are marching under the banner of death.

The great majority of diseases have their inception in indigestion, biliousness and impure blood. Among these diseases are deadly consumption, nerve-racking, brain-wrecking nervous prostration and exhaustion, body-torturing rheumatism, insanity, breeding neuralgia, emaciating malaria and all manner of disfiguring blood and skin diseases. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a cure for all these diseases, if taken in anything like reasonable time. It is not a cure-all, but cures the diseases mentioned for the reason that they are caused and aggravated by the same disorders. It makes the appetite keen, the digestion perfect, the liver active, the blood pure and builds firm flesh and healthy nerve fiber. Don't be hoodwinked by a penny-grabbing dealer into taking something else.

"Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cured me of a severe case of poisoning of the blood," writes Mrs. Selia Ricca, of Coast, Santa Cruz Co., Cal. "Boils, one after another, would break out on my arms, and were very painful. I have tried the loudly praised sarsaparilla without any benefit whatever, and not until I took the 'Discovery' did I get well. That was two years ago, and I have not had a boil or sore of any kind since."

Accidents occur in every home. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser tells what to do. Send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., for a paper-covered copy. French cloth binding, 10 cents extra.

THE GLAD HAND.

East Liverpool Extends a Hearty Welcome—Our Citizens Show Appreciation in Public Utterances.

Lack of appreciation is not a failing of our citizens, and the advent of the "little conqueror" was received with the same display of enthusiasm that has spread all over the Union. Coming like a ray of sunshine to every household, raising burdens that many backs have borne for years, is enough to awaken the public to praise the like of which has never before been heard in this locality. From every ward, from every street come the same report. Failure is an unknown quantity as far as the "little conqueror" is concerned, and success follows every footstep. Right here at home the triumphs have been many and have set our people talking about the wondrous workings. The following case in point should interest every reader, and it is only one among thousands:

Mr. W. F. Cochran, of Mulberry street, East End, says: "At intervals for thirty years I have had serious kidney and bladder trouble. I have suffered with all the various symptoms in their worst form. The agony I have gone through can hardly be described. Many nights I have rolled from one side to the other trying to find an easy position for my back. I could not move without having sharp twinges of pain and I was also troubled with a urinary difficulty, the secretions being very irregular and at times distressing. I have been run down that I could hardly help myself. Doctors have treated me and I have taken a power of stuff. I had given up all hope of being cured, having suffered so long and not finding anything that would give me relief more than a few days. When I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised as a never failing remedy, I got a box at the W. and W. Pharmacy. After taking half of it I could see some improvement. I continued to improve from that time on. Doan's Kidney Pills have done me more good than anything I have yet taken and I am quite free in expressing my opinion of them by saying that they are a good remedy for all kidney and bladder trouble."

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, or mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

MADE ME A MAN

ALL NERVOUS DISEASES—Failing Memory, Impotency, Sleeplessness, etc., caused by Abuse and other Excesses and Indiscretions. They quickly and surely restore Lost Vitality in old or young, and fit a man for study, business or marriage. Prevent Insanity and Consumption if taken in time. Their use shows immediate improvement and effects a CURE where all others fail. Insist upon having the genuine Ajax Tablets. They have cured thousands and will cure you. We give a positive written guarantee to effect a cure in each case or refund the money. Price 50 cents per package, or six packages (full treatment) for \$2.50. By mail a plain wrapper, upon receipt of price. Circular free. **AJAX REMEDY CO.,** 79 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

For sale in East Liverpool by John I. Hodson, druggist, and the W. W. Pharmacy.

James T. Elliott, M. D.

PHONE 196-3

OFFICE: Market Street, Near Diamond.

The East Liverpool Academy.

Open Day and Night For the Reception of Pupils.

REV. S. C. GEORGE, Principal.

WELLSVILLE.

YOUNG PEOPLE IN TOWN

Dozens of Endeavorers at the Convention.

DOCTOR MARSHALL'S ADDRESS

It Was Delivered Before a Large Audience Last Night—The Program Today—Extra Time at the Shops—Another Big Engine. All the News.

Every train last evening and not a few this morning brought young people to Wellsville. They come from all parts of the territory embraced in the Steubenville presbytery, and are attending the sixth convention of the Presbyterian Endeavor union.

The First church presented a splendid appearance last night. Cut flowers and potted palms were artistically placed about the building, while the colors of the society were everywhere. In the lecture room the reception committee were receiving delegates and providing them with entertainment, while in the upper room the opening exercises were being held.

Rev. M. V. Simpson conducted devotional exercises, and Miss Rena Davidson, on behalf of the Wellsville society, welcomed the delegates. An anthem by a quartet was well rendered, and President Weir replied for the union. Miss Stewart sang well, and the address of the evening was made by Rev. Thomas Marshall of Chicago. The gentleman was at his best, and those who heard him at Liverpool last week know what that means. He showed that the progress of missionary work in foreign lands had been great. To make the first 10 Christians in Japan it had cost many years of labor and half a million of dollars, but now there were thousands of them. The same could be said of China, India and Africa. With cutting sarcasm he talked of those who would not support the cause on the ground that a dollar was expended in sending 10 cents to these lands, and showed that the money of the board he represented was distributed at an expense of five per cent. It was an excellent address, and was loudly applauded.

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The afternoon meeting is being well attended. An excellent program has been prepared for tonight when the convention will close.

The News of Wellsville.

The Foraker club will hold a business session tomorrow evening in its elegantly furnished rooms in the city building.

Mrs. Davidson, of upper Broadway, who has been very poorly lately, is now improving.

The bell for the Central building will be ready to place in the tower in about two weeks, so the board of education are informed.

The machine shops were on for 13 hours last evening. That will be the time put in four days in the week and two days at nine hours. This will continue until further orders.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Turner died yesterday morning about 5 o'clock, and the funeral took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon. This child is the second of twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Turner, the other twin having died also, and is the third death in the family during the past five months. The bereaved have the sympathy of their many friends.

Invitations are out for the reception of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McBane, to take place next Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McBane, at

The Boston Department Store

Flannelette Night Gowns.

If ever there was a sensible Night Robe manufactured for winter wear that garment is a Flannelette Night Gown. Yesterday we received the balance of our Fall Stock of this useful article, and today we put them on sale. We have them in all sizes for

Men, Women and Children,
And their prices are 50c, 75c and 98c.

They are all made of the best English Flannelette, and A No. 1 in every particular. It will pay you to make your selections now while the stock is complete. Don't forget to look at our

BARGAINS

In Hosiery, Underwear and Blankets.

You will find them at the same counter with the Flannelette goods. You cannot afford to buy these line of goods until you have seen what we are offering.

The Boston Department Store.

A. S. YOUNG.

Fifth and Diamond, E. Liverpool.

Pine Grove. A number of friends from this city will attend, among whom will be Attorney Charles Boyd.

President Thompson, of the Pennsylvania company, will not be in Wellsville on the 20th, as expected. He has changed his route and is now out on the Panhandle, and it is not definitely stated when he will arrive here.

Officer Thorn had a railroad traveler in charge yesterday, and because he failed to honor him by presenting him with a pair of bracelets, he became offended and left the officer standing on the depot platform.

John D. Erwin, H. Woderworth and C. L. Hickman were here from Steubenville yesterday.

Another big engine came in yesterday and reported for service on the Cleveland and Pittsburg. It is the third.

James Eberline and John Coleman, Cleveland and Pittsburg conductors, have returned from a fishing trip on the Kanawha river. One lonely bass was their entire catch.

Girl Caught Bicycle Thief.

Elizabeth Horter, 9 years old, who is spending the summer in a cottage on West avenue, Pitman, N. J., with her parents, ran down a tramp bicycle thief the other day and recovered her wheel which he had stolen. She left the wheel standing at the gate while at dinner, and later the child of a neighbor told her that some man had taken her wheel.

Elizabeth mounted her brother's bicycle, and overtaking the tramp at the tollgate, nearly a mile from her home, she grabbed her wheel as the thief was having an argument with the tollgate keeper. He had no money with which to pay toll. The tramp was so surprised that he was only too glad to escape. The little girl is the best child rider in the place, having won two medals in the West avenue races on July 5.

Provided For.

What's de use in tolin so
Foh de pleasure dat is free?
I has foun jes' whah to go—
Whah injoyment waits foh me.
Some'll cultivate dah throats,
Learnin how to sing de notes.
In de fiel's, 'mongst blossoms gay,
I has foun, f'm day to day,
Songs ez sweet ez dey kin be.

White folks gits a brush an paint.
Den foh hours dey'll sit an try
Foh ter ketch dem scenes it ain't
Possible ter aol so nigh.
I jes' laughs at dem an goes
Whah de murmurin rivuh flows.
Dar I sits an takes mer rest
Watchin twilght do his best
Makin pictures on de sky.
—Washington Star.

THE DUELING CODE.

RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE FIELD OF HONOR.

Modus Operandi Differs In Each Country of Europe—A Single Reparation Due For the Same Offense—Duel Inadmissible Between Near Relatives.

In each country of continental Europe the rules and regulations bearing upon dueling differ in their detail. Princes are able to meet in single combat on what is after all common ground. So says a European clubman, who has taken part in several affairs of honor and is qualified to speak by the card.

From the moment a challenge has been sent and accepted the whole responsibility of arrangements devolves upon the seconds, and as good taste requires that an affair should be settled if possible within 24 hours, the undertaking requires much thought and activity. There is the choice of locality, of hour, of swords, the selecting of one of the seconds to serve as director of the fight, the discussing and drawing up of conditions, whether the combat is to be "to the death" or to be stopped at the first blood, whether intervals of rest are to be tolerated, the use of the left hand, or change of hand to be allowed, or the shifting of ground permitted once the contest is engaged in; whether a wound which does not throw the man on the ground is to be reckoned as an adequate cause for suspension, temporary or final; whether gloves, handkerchiefs or wrist strap may be worn, and so forth. All these points must be clearly agreed upon, oftentimes in writing, by the seconds.

Then, too, they have to undertake the selection of the actual spot, the measuring of the ground and the drawing by lot of the combatants' places.

The final preliminaries consist in a formal and concise communication to the two adversaries of the conditions of the fight. These, it will be seen, can be made to vary so as to suit the requirements of the offense. If the conditions are for "first blood," in the case, for instance, of an encounter rendered necessary on a mere matter of punctilio, the combat can be very speedily brought to a comparatively harmless close by a wound on the sword arm or advanced leg.

As a matter of fact, it is rare that in mere journalistic duels the adversaries attempt anything more than the now famous "coup a la main," which bears

the name of "machette," and has been made the subject of so much ridicule. If, on the other hand, the conditions are to be "a l'outrance," as in the case of the encounter between Prince Henri of Orleans and the Count of Turin, the affair assumes at once a different and more serious complication. No man will fritter away his energy in attempting to strike at the advance arm of an enemy when at the same moment the latter may be lunging straight for his lungs. And on such occasions the slender, elegant rapier generally used on the field of honor in France, except in the case of a saber duel between military men, possesses every requisite element of danger.

Whatever may be the conditions of the encounter, the combatants are free, of course, to fight with as much recklessness as they please.

But they have to observe the penalty of dishonor, the conventions of modern fencing rules, which are supposed to be familiar to any one who accepts a combat with swords. Among these are the rules that the fall by tripping or otherwise of either adversary, or the dropping of his sword either by accident or disarming, put an immediate if temporary stop to the bout, and that the occurrence of the "corps a corps," or close quarters, which is best described as the closing up of the adversaries to less than a sword's length, calls for instant interference on the part of the second acting as director of the fight.

A rule in dueling, which is the same in all countries where encounters of this kind are regarded as a social institution and which bears in a very special way upon the combat of the other day, is that only one single reparation is due for the same offense, and hence it is preposterous to expect that Prince Henri, on his recovery, should, as is supposed, proceed to grant meetings on the field of honor to General Albertone and the other Italian officers who have challenged him.

Another rule is that a duel is inadmissible between two near and close relatives, as, for instance, between brothers, between father and son and between uncle and nephew. A third is to the effect that a maitre d'armes may not use his professional weapon in the encounter unless he has previously paid his debt. A fifth, that the offended party who has had recourse to a court of law in connection with the subject of dispute loses his right to send a subsequent challenge.

According to a sixth rule, no one need fight with a man of notoriously bad character. A seventh permits the refusal of a challenge from a man who has deliberately violated a rule of the duel in a previous encounter. Finally, there is the person known as the "in-

valid" of honor—that is, the individual who, without sufficient motives, has refused reparation for an offense committed against a man of honor. He is barred forever from demanding satisfaction.

Sometimes the seconds insist that the combatants should fight stripped to the waist, in order that a wound so slight that the thinnest undershirt would hide it might instantly be perceived. Ordinarily starched shirts are, as a rule, prohibited, on the ground that they offer too much resistance and may even cause the gliding off of a thrust, and in duels with rapiers or swords the men ordinarily fight in their undershirts and trousers. —Chicago Tribune.

The Smallest Book.

Italy has produced the smallest book in the world, a volume of 208 pages measuring 10 millimeters by 6, or four-tenths by a quarter of an inch. Each page contains 9 lines and from 95 to 100 letters. The text is an unpublished letter written by Galileo in 1615 to Mme. Cristine of Lorraine. The printers are the brothers Salmin of Padua, who in 1870 produced the microscopic edition of Dante's Divina Commedia, 38 by 23 millimeters in size, with 31 lines to the page.

Killed by a Ramrod.

Joseph Bisel of Portland, Ind., took down his rifle on a recent evening and started to clean it, preparatory to going hunting. The weapon was discharged, and the ramrod pierced Bisel's breast, killing him instantly. His wife and son witnessed the accident. The farm bell was rung, and neighbors came to the assistance of the family.

Wheat.

Wheat time, wheat time—that's the time for me!
Nuthin ever like it from the mountains to the sea!
Talk about yer cotton, fleecy as kin be—
Cotton's done fergotten—wheat's the lass fer me!

Hands round, hands round,
Happy as kin be.
Swing yer rosy sweethearts,
But wheat's the lass fer me!

Wheat time, wheat time—talk about yer gold!
Here is all the apens an the arms o' yon kin hold.
Shake the shinin dollars like the blossoms from the tree—
Wheat time, wheat time, wheat's the lass fer me!

Hands round, hands round,
Happy as kin be.
Swing yer rosy sweethearts,
But wheat's the lass fer me!

—Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

A Physician Arrested.

TORONTO, Oct. 19.—W. E. Bessey, a prominent physician, has been arrested charged with causing the death of Mrs. Thomas, a widow, aged 34 years, by abortion.

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The afternoon meeting is being well attended. An excellent program has been prepared for tonight when the convention will close.

The News of Wellsville.

The Foraker club will hold a business session tomorrow evening in its elegantly furnished rooms in the city building.

Mrs. Davidson, of upper Broadway, who has been very poorly lately, is now improving.

The bell for the Central building will be ready to place in the tower in about two weeks, so the board of education are informed.

The machine shops were on for 13 hours last evening. That will be the time put in four days in the week and two days at nine hours. This will continue until further orders.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Turner died yesterday morning about 5 o'clock, and the funeral took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon. This child is the second of twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Turner, the other twin having died also, and is the third death in the family during the past five months. The bereaved have the sympathy of their many friends.

Invitations are out for the reception of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McBane, to take place next Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McBane, at

The Boston Department Store

Flannelette Night Gowns.

If ever there was a sensible Night Robe manufactured for winter wear that garment is a Flannelette Night Gown. Yesterday we received the balance of our Fall Stock of this useful article, and today we put them on sale. We have them in all sizes for

Men, Women and Children,
And their prices are 50c, 75c and 98c.

They are all made of the best English Flannelette, and A No. 1 in every particular. It will pay you to make your selections now while the stock is complete. Don't forget to look at our

BARGAINS

In Hosiery, Underwear and Blankets.

You will find them at the same counter with the Flannelette goods. You cannot afford to buy these line of goods until you have seen what we are offering.

The Boston Department Store.

A. S. YOUNG.

Fifth and Diamond, E. Liverpool.

THE DUELING CODE.

RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE FIELD OF HONOR.

Modus Operandi Differs In Each Country of Europe—A Single Reparation Due For the Same Offense—Duel Inadmissible Between Near Relatives.

In each country of continental Europe the rules and regulations bearing upon dueling differ in their detail. Princes are able to meet in single combat on what is after all common ground. So says a European clubman, who has taken part in several affairs of honor and is qualified to speak by the card.

From the moment a challenge has been sent and accepted the whole responsibility of arrangements devolves upon the seconds, and as good taste requires that an affair should be settled if possible within 24 hours, the undertaking requires much thought and activity. There is the choice of locality, of hour, of swords, the selecting of one of the seconds to serve as director of the fight, the discussing and drawing up of conditions, whether the combat is to be "to the death" or to be stopped at the first blood, whether intervals of rest are to be tolerated, the use of the left hand, or change of hand to be allowed, or the shifting of ground permitted once the contest is engaged in; whether a wound which does not throw the man on the ground is to be reckoned as an adequate cause for suspension, temporary or final; whether gloves, handkerchiefs or wrist strap may be worn, and so forth. All these points must be clearly agreed upon, oftentimes in writing, by the seconds.

Then, too, they have to undertake the selection of the actual spot, the measuring of the ground and the drawing by lot of the combatants' places.

The final preliminaries consist in a formal and concise communication to the two adversaries of the conditions of the fight. These, it will be seen, can be made to vary so as to suit the requirements of the offense. If the conditions are for "first blood," in the case, for instance, of an encounter rendered necessary on a mere matter of punctilio, the combat can be very speedily brought to a comparatively harmless close by a wound on the sword arm or advanced leg.

As a matter of fact, it is rare that in mere journalistic duels the adversaries attempt anything more than the now famous "coup a la main," which bears

the name of "machette," and has been made the subject of so much ridicule. If, on the other hand, the conditions are to be "a l'outrance," as in the case of the encounter between Prince Henri of Orleans and the Count of Turin, the affair assumes at once a different and more serious complication. No man will fritter away his energy in attempting to strike at the advance arm of an enemy when at the same moment the latter may be lunging straight for his lungs. And on such occasions the slender, elegant rapier generally used on the field of honor in France, except in the case of a saber duel between military men, possesses every requisite element of danger.

Whatever may be the conditions of the encounter, the combatants are free, of course, to fight with as much recklessness as they please.

But they have to observe the penalty of dishonor, the conventions of modern fencing rules, which are supposed to be familiar to any one who accepts a combat with swords. Among these are the rules that the fall by tripping or otherwise of either adversary, or the dropping of his sword either by accident or disarming, put an immediate if temporary stop to the bout, and that the occurrence of the "corps a corps," or close quarters, which is best described as the closing up of the adversaries to less than a sword's length, calls for instant interference on the part of the second acting as director of the fight.

A rule in dueling, which is the same in all countries where encounters of this kind are regarded as a social institution and which bears in a very special way upon the combat of the other day, is that only one single reparation is due for the same offense, and hence it is preposterous to expect that Prince Henri, on his recovery, should, as is supposed, proceed to grant meetings on the field of honor to General Albertone and the other Italian officers who have challenged him.

Another rule is that a duel is inadmissible between two near and close relatives, as, for instance, between brothers, between father and son and between uncle and nephew. A third is to the effect that a maitre d'armes may not use his professional weapon in the encounter unless he has previously paid his debt. A fifth, that the offended party who has had recourse to a court of law in connection with the subject of dispute loses his right to send a subsequent challenge.

According to a sixth rule, no one need fight with a man of notoriously bad character. A seventh permits the refusal of a challenge from a man who has deliberately violated a rule of the duel in a previous encounter. Finally, there is the person known as the "in-

valid" of honor—that is, the individual who, without sufficient motives, has refused reparation for an offense committed against a man of honor. He is barred forever from demanding satisfaction.

Sometimes the seconds insist that the combatants should fight stripped to the waist, in order that a wound so slight that the thinnest undershirt would hide it might instantly be perceived. Ordinarily starched shirts are, as a rule, prohibited, on the ground that they offer too much resistance and may even cause the gliding off of a thrust, and in duels with rapiers or swords the men ordinarily fight in their undershirts and trousers.

—Chicago Tribune.

The Smallest Book.

Italy has produced the smallest book in the world, a volume of 208 pages measuring 10 millimeters by 6, or four-tenths by a quarter of an inch. Each page contains 9 lines and from 95 to 100 letters. The text is an unpublished letter written by Galileo in 1615 to Mme. Cristine of Lorraine. The printers are the brothers Salmin of Padua, who in 1870 produced the microscopical edition of Dante's Divina Commedia, 38 by 23 millimeters in size, with 31 lines to the page.

Killed by a Ramrod.

Joseph Bisel of Portland, Ind., took down his rifle on a recent evening and started to clean it, preparatory to going hunting. The weapon was discharged, and the ramrod pierced Bisel's breast, killing him instantly. His wife and son witnessed the accident. The farm bell was rung, and neighbors came to the assistance of the family.

Wheat.

Wheat time, wheat time—that's the time for me!
Nuthin' ever like it from the mountains to the sea!
Talk about yer cotton, fleecy as kin be—
Cotton's done forgotten—wheat's the lass fer me!

Hands round, hands round,
Happy as kin be.
Swing yer rosy sweethearts,
But wheat's the lass fer me!

Wheat time, wheat time—talk about yer gold!
Here is all the apens an the arms o' you kin hold.
Shake the shinin' dollars like the blossoms from the tree—
Wheat time, wheat time, wheat's the lass fer me!

Hands round, hands round,
Happy as kin be.
Swing yer rosy sweethearts,
But wheat's the lass fer me!

—Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

A Physician Arrested.

TORONTO, Oct. 19.—W. E. Bessey, a prominent physician, has been arrested charged with causing the death of Mrs. Thomas, a widow, aged 34 years, by abortion.

Pine Grove. A number of friends from this city will attend, among whom will be Attorney Charles Boyd.

President Thompson, of the Pennsylvania company, will not be in Wellsville on the 20th, as expected. He has changed his route and is now out on the Panhandle, and it is not definitely stated when he will arrive here.

Officer Thorn had a railroad traveler in charge yesterday, and because he failed to honor him by presenting him with a pair of bracelets, he became offended and left the officer standing on the depot platform.

John D. Erwin, H. Woderworth and C. L. Hickman were here from Steubenville yesterday.

Another big engine came in yesterday and reported for service on the Cleveland and Pittsburg. It is the third.

James Eberline and John Coleman, Cleveland and Pittsburg conductors, have returned from a fishing trip on the Kanawha river. One lonely bass was their entire catch.

Girl Caught Bicycle Thief.

Elizabeth Horter, 9 years old, who is spending the summer in a cottage on West avenue, Pitman, N. J., with her parents, ran down a tramp bicycle thief the other day and recovered her wheel which he had stolen. She left the wheel standing at the gate while at dinner, and later the child of a neighbor told her that some man had taken her wheel.

Elizabeth mounted her brother's bicycle, and overtaking the tramp at the tollgate, nearly a mile from her home, she grabbed her wheel as the thief was having an argument with the tollgate keeper. He had no money with which to pay toll. The tramp was so surprised that he was only too glad to escape. The little girl is the best child rider in the place, having won two medals in the West avenue races on July 5.

Provided For.

What's de use in toilin so
Foh de pleasure dat is free?
I has foun jes' what to go—
Whah injoyment waits foh me.
Some'll cultivate dah throats,
Learnin how to sing de notes.
In de fiel's, 'mongst blossoms gay,
I has foun, f'm day to day,
Songs ez sweet ez dey kin be.

White folks gits a brush an paint.
Den foh hours dey'll sit an try
Foh ter ketch dem scenes it ain't
Possible ter hol so nigh.
I jes' laughs at dem an goes
Whah de murmurin rivuh flows.
Dar I sits an takes mer rest
Watchin twilight do his best
Makin pictures on de sky.

—Washington Star.

The News Review.

LEADING DAILY OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY.

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HARRY PALMER, Manager and Proprietor.
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EAST LIVERPOOL, O., TUESDAY, OCT. 13.



REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Governor, Asa S. Bushnell.
Lieutenant governor, A. W. Jones.
Supreme judge, Jacob A. Burkett.
Attorney general, Frank Monnet.
State treasurer, Samuel Campbell.
School commissioner, L. D. Bonebrake.
Member of Board of Public Works, C. A. Joddard.
For Senator, W. V. Blake.
For Representative, P. M. Ashford of Wash-
ington township.
For Treasurer, Charles E. Smith of Fair-
field township.
For Sheriff, Charles Gill of Liverpool town-
ship.
For Commissioner, W. K. George of Mad-
ison township.
For Prosecutor, J. H. Brookes of Liver-
pool township.
For Inferiary Director, C. D. Filson of Cen-
ter township.

THE Democratic managers are learn-
ing that it does not always pay to play
to the galleries.

THE Chicago anarchists are preparing
for a big celebration, but the wires have
unfortunately neglected to state what
part Mr. Altgeld will take in the meet-
ing.

COUNCIL could have no better monu-
ment to its memory than that made by
sign boards, so placed as to allow any
one who walks to read the names of
Liverpool's streets.

SENATOR FORAKER and Congressman
Tayler should attract a great crowd to
the old opera house tomorrow night.
None know better than they the princi-
ples of Republicanism.

TOM JOHNSON's presence in New York
is not strengthening to any considerable
degree the cause of Henry George, and
his absence from Ohio is certainly not
doing McLean's fight a great deal of
harm.

THE remarkable business activity de-
veloped since the passage of the Dingley
bill is not confined to the manufactur-
ing districts, nor to those sections where
the farmers sold their wheat for a dollar
a bushel. It is as widespread as the
country, and it might be added as sub-
stantial.

WHEN Grover Cleveland left his place
in Washington, and a patriotic Republi-
can administration took his place, the
union veteran knew his case was in good
hands. The result has been the restora-
tion to the pension roll of many a sol-
dier who deserves the care and attention
of his country.

MR. CHAPMAN's position as a candi-
date does not allow him to speak his
own mind. Therefore Mr. Chapman
makes speeches, the substance of which
came a year ago from that Nebraska gen-
tleman who missed an office, but has
succeeded in making a snug fortune
from his lost cause.

THE position of John R. McLean can-
not be misunderstood by the average
Ohio voter. He may put forward
dummies by the dozen and have every
legislative candidate on his ticket de-
clare he will not support a millionaire
for the senate, and the people will still
believe that all these things are being
done by a crafty politician who knows
what he is about and is straining every
nerve to win the election for himself.

DON'T BE TOO SURE.

The Republican state leaders are old
campaigners and it seldom happens that
they are beaten because of over-confi-
dence, but there have been times when
the Democrats slipped into office for no
other reason than that their opponents
believed the victory won before the bat-
tle was ended. No political contest is
over until the votes are in the box and
counted; no official is elected until the
time for balloting has passed. The Re-
publican party can have no better ad-
vice just now than to take nothing for
granted, and to keep everlastingly
pounding at it until it is known that the
ticket is elected.

FOUR MORE WERE SENT

Another Delegation Goes to
the Works.

JOHN ALLISON DISPOSED OF

The Snow Will Fly Before He Returns to
the Scenes of His Happy Childhood—A
Number of Other Cases Settled by Mayor
Gilbert.

Another lot of cases was disposed of
in police court this morning, and as a
result four people took an excursion to
Canton, where each will spend 120 days.
The first case called was that of Ellen
May Clendenning and Laura Whip-
pler, who were charged with disor-
derly conduct by Officer Woods. The
girls figured in some
trouble in West Market street late Sat-
urday night, and, although the charges
were made against them at that time the
officer was unable to get them until yester-
day. He went to their home in
California Hollow and placed them
under arrest. The patrol was telephoned
for and they were taken to the coop.
The mayor sent them up for 90 days and
costs each. It will take them 120 days
to work the sentence out.

John Allison was then called up for
sentence. He was given 60 days and
costs. He will be out in about three
months.

John Newman was next. He was ar-
rested by Chief Morley and Officer
Bettridge on a charge of intoxication.
He was let off with a fine of \$7.60 or 60
days.

Dave Gourley was locked up last
night by Officer Earl. Being charged
with disorderly conduct, he was fined
\$7.60 or 60 days. He is still in.

Mr. McKanna, being brought in by
Officer Earl for being under the
weather, was given his choice between
\$7.60 or 60 days. He is still lingering.

The Southhall boys, charged with disor-
derly conduct, were given a ride in
the patrol under Officer Woods' care,
and got the usual sentence.

Sidney Burrows has not yet been
given a hearing, and indications point
to his determination to stand trial, as he
says he is innocent of the charge pre-
ferred against him by F. D. Mercer.

Mr. Beader is still a city charge as is
Patrick Powers, an actor of several years'
experience. The latter as a janitor is
hard to beat.

John Brown was released last night,
and this morning Chief Johnson and
Special Officer Burgess took to Canton
Jim Sharp, John Allison and the two
women arrested last night.

AT LAST!

Surveyor Farmer Is Here and Has Al-
ready Started.

County Surveyor I. P. Farmer ar-
rived in the city this morning, and this
afternoon the long delayed survey of
the East End road was commenced.
Three carriages were procured, and a
party composed of Councilmen Peach,
Stewart and Marshall, Messrs. Boyce,
McKinnon and Anderson, Engineer
George, Engineer J. C. Kelly and Sur-
veyor Farmer, with his corps of assis-
tants, immediately after 1 o'clock left for
the Beaver bridge to begin the survey.

**Big lot sale at East End con-
tinues tomorrow. Going like
hot cakes. All at a premium.
Don't miss it. 1 p. m.**

NOTICE TO WATER CON- SUMERS.

Your water rent is now due,
and must be paid during the
month of October to save the 10
per cent.

J. W. GIPNER,
Clerk.

Read "Erlanger's" special an-
nouncement of today.

TONSILINE

Is a perfect family remedy for all
throat diseases—Sore Throat, Sore
Mouth and Quinsy quickly yield to
its virtues. It is not slow and tedi-
ous in its

CURES

but gives almost instant relief. Tonsi-
line is entirely harmless. It stands
alone as a remarkable and modern
cure for

SORE THROAT

and all similar troubles.

25 and 50c. at all druggists.

THE TONSILINE CO., - CANTON, O.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—J. A. Norris has returned from
Ravenna.

—James Swaney is in Steubenville on
business.

—Adolph Joseph had business in
Pittsburg today.

—W. A. Weaver was in Salineville
today on business.

—Miss Ella Shenkel returned to her
home in Akron this morning.

—A. P. Harker, of New Brighton,
was in the city on business yesterday.

—Dr. R. Robertson has returned to
East Brady, after a visit with Miss Lou
Armstrong.

—Mrs. H. S. Butler and Miss Miriam
Morris, of Carrollton, are the guests of
friends in this city.

—Rev. Doctor Patrick Farrel, of
Cleveland, is in the city today the
guest of his mother.

—Frank Witherspoon and Miss Mary
House are guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Sample, of Sixth street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Reed have returned
to Uhrichsville after a visit with their
son, Will, at his home in Sixth street.

—Reverend and Mrs. Winfield Hill,
for several days the guests of Colonel
Hill, left this morning for Waynesburg,
Ohio.

—Mrs. C. Andrews, daughter and
granddaughter, of New Bethlehem, Pa.,
are the guest of Councilman George
Olnhausen and wife.

—Mrs. William Elliott, of Island
Creek, left Saturday afternoon on a
visit to friends in Pittsburg. On her
return trip she will stop at East Liver-
pool and visit her son, Dr. James Elliott,
of that place.—Toronto Tribune.

**Big lot sale at East End con-
tinues tomorrow. Going like
hot cakes. All at a premium.
Don't miss it. 1 p. m.**

THE COAL CONTRACT

Is Causing Some Discussion Because of the
Bids.

There bids fair to be some discussion
over the fact that the board of educa-
tion refuses to make public the bids for
furnishing the school buildings with coal.

It is held by a great many people that
the public have a right to know the bids.
The bid of the east Liverpool Ice and
Coal company was as follows: Central
building, 73c; Gardendale, 9c; West
End, 8c, and the other buildings 8 1/2c.
The bid of the successful dealer is not
made public, but it is understood he was
at least a cent lower than that given.

Tickets for Doctor Huston's lecture on
sale at Atlantic tea store. *

**Big lot sale at East End con-
tinues tomorrow. Going like
hot cakes. All at a premium.
Don't miss it. 1 p. m.**

Where the Mistletoe Grows.

Mistletoe for centuries has been one
of the most important factors in Yule-
tide decorations, its use dating back as
far as the days of the Druids. The hang-
ing of the mistletoe on Christmas eve,
between 11 and 12 o'clock, in many
homes is the beginning of the season's
merrymaking. The bough is hung in a
place where there will be no obstacle to
passing under it, and the penalty for
being caught beneath its branches all
know.

The mistletoe of the Druids is Viscum
album. It is a true parasite, existing on
the sap of other trees, and never at any
time is it in contact with the soil. It
grows freely on apple, pear and plum
trees, on poplars, thorns, maples and
basswood, and rarely on the oak. It is
said that the only sacred mistletoe of
the Druids was that found upon the oak.
The propagation is by the seeds. These
are covered with a translucent, gummy
substance. They are placed in position
by birds, which in trying to rid their
beaks of the sticky seeds rub them on
the bark. The seeds which are deposited
on the east or north side of the tree
grow more rapidly than those to the
south or west.

Some idea of the quantity of mistle-
toe that is used annually in London may
be had when it is known that from the
two counties of Worcester and Hereford
alone more than 100 tons are shipped
each season. Much also finds its way
from Normandy and from France to the
London market. Large quantities are
imported yearly to New York, Boston
and Philadelphia, and much reaches
Chicago.

The mistletoe generally seen in the
market here is a cousin to the European
species and is known as Phoradendron
flavescens. It is smaller, both in berries
and leaf. It is found in great quantities
in New Jersey and southward through
the Carolinas, New Mexico and Indian
Territory.—Chicago Record.

35 ladies' coats worth \$5, special at The
Leader for Tuesday \$3.49. *

**Big lot sale at East End con-
tinues tomorrow. Going like
hot cakes. All at a premium.
Don't miss it. 1 p. m.**

HAVE WE

Carpets?

THE VERY BEST.

Brussels, ingrain, the very best manufac-
tured. And our prices. Well, they con-
found rivals and delight customers.
Come and test the matter.

HAVE WE

Matting?

YES! 100 NEW ROLLS.

Come and see us. We can and will
save you money in your purchases of
Carpets, Rugs, Matting, Linoleums, Oil
Cloths and House Furnishings.

FRANK CROOK,

204 MARKET.

No. 159 FIFTH STREET.

Winter Will Soon Be Here.

Now is the Time to Prepare for It.

Our stock of coal, gas and oil cooking
and heating stoves, and gas saving ap-
pliances of many varieties, covers a large
portion of floor space on second and
third floors.

Over 200 styles and prices of all the
leading makes at less than city prices.

Lamps and globes.

This should be an interesting subject
to you at this time.

We acknowledge no competition in
this line, even in the large cities.

We have brought together all the
choicest designs in the best makes, in
the country, direct from factory.

The Eagle Hardware Co.,

Fifth Street, East Liverpool, O.



EVERY WOMAN

Sometimes needs a reliable, monthly, regulating medicine. Only harmless and
the purest drugs should be used. If you want the best, get

Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills

They are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genuine (Dr. Peal's) never disap-
point. Sent anywhere, \$1.00. Address PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.

For sale by Alvin B. Bulger, Druggist, Sixth and W. Market, East Liverpool.

Dr. J. N. VODREY

DENTIST,

Room 4, Porter Building,

DIAMOND.

DR. J. BERT GEORGE,

SURGEON DENTIST.

Room 4, Foutts' Bld., Fifth and Market.

Office hours 8:30 a. m. to 12 m.
1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

DAYS IN ANCIENT ROME

Gave Father Kress a Good Foundation

FOR AN EXCELLENT LECTURE

He Decided the Skeptic and Pagan, and Pointed Out That Belief in Christ Was the Only Salvation—A Large Attendance. The Subject Tonight.

St. Aloysius church was crowded last evening to hear the second of a series of non-sectarian lectures being given by Revs. Fathers Kress and Graham, of Cleveland.

Father Kress was the speaker, and began his discourse by stating that it was often asked if the Bible was changed in the middle ages. To this he replied that it was, in order that more people might have access to it. "It has often been said that the Catholic church does not love the Bible, and that an open Bible only exists in Protestant countries. That is hardly so. The Bible has been transmitted to the present age by the Catholic church. If they did not love it Catholics would hardly preserve it. The Catholic church loves the scripture. There is not a church that loves it better. It loves it so well it will permit no changes. At each mass passages are read from the scriptures. Usually the priest takes his text from the scripture. It is not the custom for a priest to go outside of it and speak on the topics of the day, politics or sensationalism. You don't see his texts advertised for that reason, his congregation knows the sermon will be from the Bible. The church wants all Catholics to read the Bible, and recommends the new testament because it gives the life of Christ."

The speaker dealt for some time with inspiration, and a solo was sung by Miss Luthringer.

The principal address was opened with an anecdote and the speaker said: "Some people think it looks learned to deny the existence of God and to be a skeptic and say 'it is beyond us,' and tell us to use our reason. It is far easier to prove the existence of God than to prove the world is and there is no God. There are mysteries in religion, but there are mysteries in daily life. We know the truths of religion because Christ has taught them. I accept religion on the authority of God."

"The free thinker will say, use reason, let reason rule the world. Reason alone is sufficient and he doesn't need God to help him

"Reason has a place in religion, but man needs something more than reason. He needs divine revelation. History has taught us the insufficiency of reason for civilization."

The speaker then reviewed the reign of reason from the time Adam and Eve lost sight of the supernatural, and he told of the atrocities committed in Rome when reason was supreme; when Augustus issued a law that no more than 120 persons should be sacrificed in one day. "The last sin is cruelty," continued the speaker, "and if our slavery, which existed in the south, was a disgrace, the slavery before Christ was far, far worse. In those days 6,000 people were slain to make a Roman holiday. For 4,000 years reason had a chance, and it had brought the world down to this degradation. It had been weighed in the balance and found wanting. Atheism, infidelity and paganism call the life barren which is not filled with joy. The divine revelation corrects this and says: 'Blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted.' Paganism and infidelity look on animal passion as but natural and therefore lawful. Divine revelation says, 'Blessed are the clean of heart for they shall see God.' There was need of these teachings to come into the world and it has been done."

"Go over history and see what Christianity has done. Take the laws at the present time, the institutions of charity. All that is good is the result of Christ. Had it not been for Christ the world would have sunk lower. Infidels and atheists take reason for a foundation. Let us take the foundation reason built for itself before Christ. They say if reason ruled now we would have a brighter civilization. Oh, no, friends. The French revolution, the reign of terror was a child of modern infidelity traced to the teaching of Voltaire. The memory of the revolution is still with us. We need God and we need God's laws. Take Ingersoll, the leader of modern infidelity on one side and Christ, the hero of Calvary, on the other. Would Ingersoll give up his life for you? Christ has done it. If you go to Ingersoll with his jests, will he make your burdens lighter? Will he make you better men and women? He

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



has a remedy for all. To one he will give morphine; to another laudanum; to another a revolver, with which to take their lives, and says they are justified in doing it; but another says: 'Come unto Me when you are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest.'

A solo was rendered by William McKeever, and Father Halligan opened the question box, a large number of questions being answered. Tonight the subject will be, 'The Confessional, Its Origin and Use.'

CONSISTENCY.

She is a Jewel, and a Jewel Rich and Rare.

EDITOR NEWS REVIEW—I am a Republican. I have been a Republican all my life. I am a consistent Republican. I have never floated around from one political party to the other. Hence, I have the right to assert that I am a consistent Republican. This leads up to the cause of this article, induced by hearing the following conversation between two Republicans (?) engaged in a warm discussion. Listen to them:

No. 1—"You dare not scratch your ticket, sir, under any circumstances, and then call yourself a true Republican. You must support the straight ticket; you must vote for every candidate; you dare not do otherwise; if you do, we will bring it home to you."

No. 2—"And you mean what you say, I suppose? You would read me out of the Republican party, if you knew that I had ever scratched my ticket, even on the question of a local or municipal election, if you had the power?"

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE, TUESDAY NIGHT, OCT. 19

DAYS IN ANCIENT ROME

Gave Father Kress a Good Foundation

FOR AN EXCELLENT LECTURE

He Denied the Skeptic and Pagan, and Pointed Out That Belief in Christ Was the Only Salvation—A Large Attendance. The Subject Tonight.

St. Aloysius church was crowded last evening to hear the second of a series of non-sectarian lectures being given by Revs. Fathers Kress and Graham, of Cleveland.

Father Kress was the speaker, and began his discourse by stating that it was often asked if the Bible was changed in the middle ages. To this he replied that it was, in order that more people might have access to it. "It has often been said that the Catholic church does not love the Bible, and that an open Bible only exists in Protestant countries. That is hardly so. The Bible has been transmitted to the present age by the Catholic church. If they did not love it Catholics would hardly preserve it. The Catholic church loves the scripture. There is not a church that loves it better. It loves it so well it will permit no changes. At each mass passages are read from the scriptures. Usually the priest takes his text from the scripture. It is not the custom for a priest to go outside of it and speak on the topics of the day, politics or sensationalism. You don't see his texts advertised for that reason, his congregation knows the sermon will be from the Bible. The church wants all Catholics to read the Bible, and recommends the new testament because it gives the life of Christ." The speaker dealt for some time with inspiration, and a solo was sung by Miss Luthringer.

The principal address was opened with an anecdote and the speaker said: "Some people think it looks learned to deny the existence of God and to be a skeptic and say 'it is beyond us,' and tell us to use our reason. It is far easier to prove the existence of God than to prove the world is and there is no God. There are mysteries in religion, but there are mysteries in daily life. We know the truths of religion because Christ has taught them. I accept religion on the authority of God."

"The free thinker will say, use reason, let reason rule the world. Reason alone is sufficient and he doesn't need God to help him

"Reason has a place in religion, but man needs something more than reason. He needs divine revelation. History has taught us the insufficiency of reason for civilization."

The speaker then reviewed the reign of reason from the time Adam and Eve lost sight of the supernatural, and he told of the atrocities committed in Rome when reason was supreme; when Augustus issued a law that no more than 120 persons should be sacrificed in one day. "The last sin is cruelty," continued the speaker, "and if our slavery, which existed in the south, was a disgrace, the slavery before Christ was far, far worse. In those days 6,000 people were slain to make a Roman holiday. For 4,000 years reason had a chance, and it had brought the world down to this degradation. It had been weighed in the balance and found wanting. Atheism, infidelity and paganism call the life barren which is not filled with joy. The divine revelation corrects this and says: "Blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted." Paganism and infidelity look on animal passion as but natural and therefore lawful. Divine revelation says, "Blessed are the clean of heart for they shall see God." There was need of these teachings to come into the world and it has been done.

"Go over history and see what Christianity has done. Take the laws at the present time, the institutions of charity. All that is good is the result of Christ. Had it not been for Christ the world would have sunk lower. Infidels and atheists take reason for a foundation. Let us take the foundation reason built for itself before Christ. They say if reason ruled now we would have a brighter civilization. Oh, no, friends. The French revolution, the reign of terror was a child of modern infidelity traced to the teaching of Voltaire. The memory of the revolution is still with us. We need God and we need God's laws. Take Ingersoll, the leader of modern infidelity on one side and Christ, the hero of Calvary, on the other. Would Ingersoll give up his life for you? Christ has done it. If you go to Ingersoll with his jests, will he make your burdens lighter? Will he make you better men and women? He

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

has a remedy for all. To one he will give morphine; to another laudanum; to another a revolver, with which to take their lives, and says they are justified in doing it; but another says: 'Come unto Me when you are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest.'

A solo was rendered by William McKeever, and Father Halligan opened the question box, a large number of questions being answered. Tonight the subject will be, "The Confessional, Its Origin and Use."

CONSISTENCY.

She Is a Jewel, and a Jewel Rich and Rare.

EDITOR NEWS REVIEW—I am a Republican. I have been a Republican all my life. I am a consistent Republican. I have never floated around from one political party to the other. Hence, I have the right to assert that I am a consistent Republican. This leads up to the cause of this article, induced by hearing the following conversation between two Republicans (?) engaged in a warm discussion. Listen to them:

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FORAKER AND TAYLER

Splendid Speakers at Brunt's Tomorrow Night.

OHIO'S FAMOUS SENIOR SENATOR

The Campaign Will Be Opened With a Bang, and East Liverpool Will Be There to Hear Excellent Speeches and Good Music.

Hon. Joseph B. Foraker and Hon. Robert W. Tayler will open the campaign at the old opera house tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, and as much of East Liverpool as can conveniently crowd into the room will be there to hear the best political addresses listed for this place before election day.

The arrangements have all been completed, and as they provide for a meeting of unusual importance there is every reason to believe that they will be carried out. Manley's band will be there to make music, and Hon. R. W. Tayler will preside. Mr. Tayler's speech will be highly appreciated by his many friends in this city, since he is among the most popular orators who ever stood before an East Liverpool audience.

Senator Foraker is also popular. The people have not forgotten the position he occupied when the question of returning our tattered old flags was raised a few years ago. The pure patriotism of that act will ever be a brilliant part of Ohio's history. His work for the Dingley bill is another action dear to the public heart. Perhaps it is not yet clearly understood, but when it becomes as well known as some other portions of the gentleman's career, the senior senator will be in Columbiana county what he is in other parts of the state—a power.

East Liverpool should turn out in force tomorrow night. It is not alone the duty of the voter to hear the issues of the campaign intelligently discussed, but if he goes tomorrow night he will be entertained as well.

TOO BAD FOR THE BOY.

He Would Have Been Contaminated by the Crowd.

The authorities are hoping that some police committee of council will eventually see its way clear to make improvements about city hall which will do something more than add to its appearance.

The other night a woman appeared in the front office with her son. The boy had become incorrigible, and she believed an hour or two behind the bars would do him a great deal of good. Mayor Gilbert and Chief Johnson thought the same, but they knew that to lock up the youngster with the crowd who were then in jail would demoralize him to such an extent that the effect of the punishment would be lost. They want a department for women and children, a cell room where the prisoners are not compelled to associate with the rough crowd so often found in jail.

Autumn Excursion to Pittsburg.

Sunday, Oct. 24, one dollar round trip from Wellsville shop, Wellsville, East Liverpool and Smith's Ferry on special train leaving Wellsville shop 7 a. m., Wellsville 7:05; East Liverpool 7:15; Smith's Ferry 7:25 a. m., central time, to Pittsburg via Pennsylvania lines. The great "Iron City," complete in her autumn charm, offers varied attractions and recreations for the excursionist. See Phipp's conservatory teeming with gorgeous displays of choicest flowers.

A Series of Triumphs.

The pen of the great dramatist Sardou, never wrote so interesting a play as the beautiful historical comedy "Madame Sans Gene," which will be presented at the Grand tomorrow evening. This comedy was the reigning success of the New York season, and its career on the road has been one series of triumphs.

The largest line of "piece goods" for selection of suits and overcoats to measure will be on exhibition Thursday next "all day," at

ERLANGER'S.

They Escaped.

John Miller and Charles Greenwood started to settle a dispute in a junk shop in lower Broadway yesterday afternoon, and for a time there was a lot of trouble. The patrol was summoned, but the men escaped through the alley in the rear of the building before the buggy arrived.

Special.

1,000 yards of taffeta silk ribbon worth 19c a yard, special for Tuesday 10c per yard at

THE LEADER.

FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

Interesting Topics That Engross the Attention of Europe.

So sensational have been the accounts published by the Parisian press concerning the Turin-Orleans duel that the 11 and 12-year-old sons of two socially prominent Parisians were moved thereby to do a little dueling on their own account. Having secured possession of a couple of dueling rapiers, owned by the father of one of them, they fell to fighting one another with quite as much vigor as the two princes, although they had no quarrel and were solely possessed by a desire to win fame and notoriety in the same manner as their seniors. The conflict terminated far more seriously than the ridiculous Turin-Orleans duel, for, whereas Prince Henri has already entirely recovered from his slight wound, one of the boys was run through the shoulder, while his own rapier pierced his adversary's eye, destroying its sight and narrowly avoiding penetration of the brain.

The Danube, like the Thames in England and the Hudson here in New York, is to have a tunnel beneath its bed. The Hungarian government has just completed the necessary arrangements for the construction without delay of a subway beneath the river at Budapest on the same principle as that of the new Blackwall tunnel under the Thames in London. There is to be a footpath for passengers and an electric railroad. The upper way will be reserved exclusively for vehicular traffic, and ventilation is to be provided by electricity.

Dr. Leyds, the Transvaal secretary of state, is now on his way back to Pretoria, his mission to Europe, avowedly undertaken with the object of securing the support of the continental powers in the efforts of the Boers to rid themselves of the suzerainty of Great Britain, having been a failure all along the line. Financial considerations are all important at Paris, and to this must be attributed the fact that the doctor met with so little encouragement from the French government. The economic interests of France are almost identical with those of England in the Transvaal, where both nations suffer from the treatment accorded by the Boers to foreigners. In Germany and at St. Petersburg Dr. Leyds was received with plenty of pleasant speeches, but could get no assurances of support that were of any practical value. Accordingly he betook himself to London, where, after some preliminaries, he became the honored guest of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, and he has now returned to the Transvaal a sadder and a wiser man.

Enthusiasts of Wagnerian music will be interested to learn that a Richard Wagner museum has just been opened at Eisenach. Among the treasures contained therein are the original manuscript score of "Rienzi" and of other of the great composer's operas, as well as the decree of arrest issued against him by the Saxon government as a "politically dangerous individual" and a "revolutionist" in 1849, when he was conductor of one of the leading orchestras at Dresden.

To what an extent the soi-disant Count Leontieff, who served as Prince Henri's second in the Turin-Orleans duel the other day, is looked upon as an adventurer by the czar's government is shown by the fact that in spite of the services which he has undeniably rendered to the Muscovite cause in Abyssinia it is not he, but Colonel Vlassoff, now consul general at Meshed, in Persia, who has just been gazetted as Russian minister to the court of the Negus. The colonel is to take up his place there in October.

Not only the municipality of Berlin, but also the faculty of the university of the metropolis, has from time immemorial displayed a tendency to resent the disposition to despotism and arbitrariness which is so characteristic of the reigning house of Prussia. It is therefore in keeping with its traditions that the Berlin university has just elected as its rector for the coming academical year Professor Schmoller, who has recently incurred the wrath of Emperor William by the socialistic leanings which he displayed in his lectures while occupying the chair of political economy.

It is not often that the principal law officer of a government, while acknowledging the existence of a statute, publicly and officially declares in parliament that he does not propose to take any steps to enforce it. Yet this is precisely what the attorney general of England has done. In response to a question evoked by the increasing number of Roman Catholic ecclesiastical processions through public streets and thoroughfares he admitted that they were expressly forbidden by law, but added that he had just as little intention of taking any steps to enforce the statute as he had of enforcing the act of 1851 against the assumption of the names of English cities, towns and places as titles for Roman Catholic bishops.

When parliament meets again in England, attention is to be drawn to the unprecedented manner in which private telegrams have been seized and made public during the recent South African investigation at Westminster. There was so much protest raised in

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CORN—No. 2 yellow ear, 35¢@36¢; No. 2 do, 36¢@37¢; extra No. 3 white, 33¢@34¢; light mixed, 32¢@33¢.
OATS—No. 1 white, 26¢@27¢; No. 2 do, 26¢@27¢; extra No. 3 white, 23¢@24¢; light mixed, 22¢@23¢.
HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$10.25@10.50; No. 2, \$8.00@8.50; No. 1 clover mixed, \$7.50@8.00; parking, \$6.00@6.50; No. 1 feeding prairie, \$7.00@7.50; wagon hay, \$11.00@11.50 for timothy.
POULTRY—Live—Large spring chickens, 4¢@4.5¢ per pair; small, 30¢@40¢ per pair; large old chickens, 5¢@6¢ per pair; small, 40¢@50¢ per pair; ducks, 50¢@60¢ per pair; turkeys, 10¢@15¢ per pound. Dressed—Spring chickens, 12¢@13¢ per pound; old chickens, 9¢@10¢ per pound; ducks, 15¢@16¢ per pound; turkeys, 13¢@14¢ per pound.
BUTTER—Elgin prints, 25¢@26¢; extra creamery, 25¢@26¢; Ohio fancy creamery, 21¢@22¢; country roll, 16¢@17¢; low grade and cooking, 6¢@12¢.
CHEESE—New York, full cream, new make, 11¢@11½¢; Ohio, full cream, new make, 9½¢@10¢; Wisconsin Swiss, in tubs, 11¢@12¢; Limburger, new, 11¢@11½¢; Ohio Swiss, in tubs, 11¢@11½¢; Swiss, in bricks, 5-pound average, 9½¢@10¢.
EGGS—Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohio, in cases, large lots, 15¢@16¢; in a jobbing way, 16¢@17¢.

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CATTLE—Receipts light; about 50 cars on sale; market active; prices 15c higher. We quote as follows: Prime, \$4.85@5.00; good, \$4.65@4.85; tidy, \$4.30@4.60; fair, \$3.75@4.20; common, \$3.25@3.75; oxen, \$2.25@4.00; heifers, \$3.25@4.25; bullocks, stags and cows, \$2.00@3.50; bologna cows, \$8.00@15.00; fresh cows and springers, \$20.00@45.00.
HOGS—Receipts fair; about 27 double-decks on sale; market steady; prices unchanged. We quote: Prime assorted medium weights, \$4.20@4.25; best Yorkers, \$4.15@4.20; common to fair Yorkers and pigs, \$4.00@4.10; heavy, \$4.05@4.15; roughs, \$2.75@3.50.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Supply light; about 6 cars on sale; market active; prices 10c higher on sheep and 25c higher on lambs. We quote: Choice sheep, \$4.20@4.30; good, \$3.95@4.10; fair, \$3.50@3.80; common, \$2.75@3.25; choice lambs, \$5.20@5.50; common to good, \$4.00@5.10; veal calves, \$6.00@6.50; heavy and thin calves, \$3.00@4.00.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 18.

HOGS—Market active at \$3.00@4.00.
CATTLE—Market steady at \$2.25@5.10.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market for sheep active and higher at \$2.25@4.00. Lambs—Market active at \$3.75@5.50.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.

WHEAT—Spot market weak; No. 2 red, 86¢@87¢.
CORN—Spot market weak; No. 2, 31¢@32¢.
OATS—Spot market weak; No. 2, 22¢@23¢.
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is a disease which if allowed to fasten its hold upon the victim will surely land him in a premature grave. It is caused by inactive kidneys. They fail to filter from the blood the impurities and poisons which it takes up from the food, and which should be eliminated by way of the urine.

This inactivity can be

CURED

It is pretty tough on a man who has to work hard for a living to be a constant sufferer from weak kidneys and backache, as I have for many years past. Being laid up at home so often with my aches and pains I have lost a good many day's pay, besides paying lots of doctors' bills. The doctors called my trouble diabetes. It is a source of pleasure to me to say now after using a few boxes of your Sparagus Kidney pills, that they have knocked all of those old pains out of me. I can now work hard all day at my trade without feeling the least bit tuckered out. In fact, I think I am about as healthy as anybody now, and must thank you for it.

JACOB A. NENELLA, Hamilton, O.

HOBBS' SPARAGUS KIDNEY PILLS.

HOBBS REMEDY CO., Proprietors, Chicago.

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Finest Print Shop IN EASTERN OHIO

We Print Everything

From an

Election Sticker to a 3-Sheet Poster.

HIGH GRADE COLOR PRINTING, ART CATALOGUES, EMBOSSED, HALF TONE WORK IM. LITHOGRAPHY IM. TYPE WRITER, &c, &c, &c.

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OUR WORK EMBRACES CARDS, LETTER HEADS, INVOICE SHEETS, INVITATIONS, FOLDERS, CIRCULARS, BILLS, &c.

Book Work.

No matter what the size or class of job, with our facilities we can compete with the world in quality of work and price.

Our Type.

Customers may have the benefit of a large assortment of borders, ornaments, initials, etc. Every new face of type patented always finds room in our job department. None but first-class printers are employed, which means the best possible results obtainable from the material.

Our Presses.

The "Century" Pony for high grade book and half tone work (finest machine manufactured). Improved Gordons for commercial work, and a large Babcock for poster printing; presided over by a pressman late in charge of the finest presses in one of the largest printing houses in the world.

In a Nut Shell

High Wages, Fine Equipment, Artistic Workmen.

Tells the Story.

HE NEWS REVIEW PRESS.

FORAKER AND TAYLER

Splendid Speakers at Brunt's Tomorrow Night.

OHIO'S FAMOUS SENIOR SENATOR

The Campaign Will Be Opened With a Bang, and East Liverpool Will Be There to Hear Excellent Speeches and Good Music.

Hon. Joseph B. Foraker and Hon. Robert W. Tayler will open the campaign at the old opera house tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, and as much of East Liverpool as can conveniently crowd into the room will be there to hear the best political addresses listed for this place before election day.

The arrangements have all been completed, and as they provide for a meeting of unusual importance there is every reason to believe that they will be carried out. Manley's band will be there to make music, and Hon. R. W. Tayler will preside. Mr. Tayler's speech will be highly appreciated by his many friends in this city, since he is among the most popular orators who ever stood before an East Liverpool audience.

Senator Foraker is also popular. The people have not forgotten the position he occupied when the question of returning our tattered old flags was raised a few years ago. The pure patriotism of that act will ever be a brilliant part of Ohio's history. His work for the Dingley bill is another action dear to the public heart. Perhaps it is not yet clearly understood, but when it becomes as well known as some other portions of the gentleman's career, the senior senator will be in Columbiana county what he is in other parts of the state—a power.

East Liverpool should turn out in force tomorrow night. It is not alone the duty of the voter to hear the issues of the campaign intelligently discussed, but if he goes tomorrow night he will be entertained as well.

TOO BAD FOR THE BOY.

He Would Have Been Contaminated by the Crowd.

The authorities are hoping that some police committee of council will eventually see its way clear to make improvements about city hall which will do something more than add to its appearance.

The other night a woman appeared in the front office with her son. The boy had become incorrigible, and she believed an hour or two behind the bars would do him a great deal of good. Mayor Gilbert and Chief Johnson thought the same, but they knew that to lock up the youngster with the crowd who were then in jail would demoralize him to such an extent that the effect of the punishment would be lost. They want a department for women and children, a cell room where the prisoners are not compelled to associate with the rough crowd so often found in jail.

Autumn Excursion to Pittsburg.

Sunday, Oct. 24, one dollar round trip from Wellsville shop, Wellsville, East Liverpool and Smith's Ferry on special train leaving Wellsville shop 7 a. m., Wellsville 7:05; East Liverpool 7:15; Smith's Ferry 7:25 a. m., central time, to Pittsburg via Pennsylvania lines. The great "Iron City," complete in her autumn charm, offers varied attractions and recreations for the excursionist. See Phipp's conservatory teeming with gorgeous displays of choicest flowers.

A Series of Triumphs.

The pen of the great dramatist Sardou, never wrote so interesting a play as the beautiful historical comedy "Madame Sans Gene," which will be presented at the Grand tomorrow evening. This comedy was the reigning success of the New York season, and its career on the road has been one series of triumphs.*

The largest line of "piece goods" for selection of suits and overcoats to measure will be on exhibition Thursday next "all day," at

ERLANGER'S.

They Escaped.

John Miller and Charles Greenwood started to settle a dispute in a junk shop in lower Broadway yesterday afternoon, and for a time there was a lot of trouble. The patrol was summoned, but the men escaped through the alley in the rear of the building before the buggy arrived.

Special.

1,000 yards of taffeta silk ribbon worth 10c a yard, special for Tuesday 10c per yard at

THE LEADER.

FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

Interesting Topics That Engross the Attention of Europe.

So sensational have been the accounts published by the Parisian press concerning the Turin-Orleans duel that the 11 and 12-year-old sons of two socially prominent Parisians were moved thereby to do a little dueling on their own account. Having secured possession of a couple of dueling rapiers, owned by the father of one of them, they fell to fighting one another with quite as much vigor as the two princes, although they had no quarrel and were solely possessed by a desire to win fame and notoriety in the same manner as their seniors. The conflict terminated far more seriously than the ridiculous Turin-Orleans duel, for, whereas Prince Henri has already entirely recovered from his slight wound, one of the boys was run through the shoulder, while his own rapier pierced his adversary's eye, destroying its sight and narrowly avoiding penetration of the brain.

The Danube, like the Thames in England and the Hudson here in New York, is to have a tunnel beneath its bed. The Hungarian government has just completed the necessary arrangements for the construction without delay of a subway beneath the river at Budapest on the same principle as that of the new Blackwall tunnel under the Thames in London. There is to be a footpath for passengers and an electric railroad. The upper way will be reserved exclusively for vehicular traffic, and ventilation is to be provided by electricity.

Dr. Leyds, the Transvaal secretary of state, is now on his way back to Pretoria, his mission to Europe, avowedly undertaken with the object of securing the support of the continental powers in the efforts of the Boers to rid themselves of the suzerainty of Great Britain, having been a failure all along the line. Financial considerations are all important at Paris, and to this must be attributed the fact that the doctor met with so little encouragement from the French government. The economic interests of France are almost identical with those of England in the Transvaal, where both nations suffer from the treatment accorded by the Boers to foreigners. In Germany and at St. Petersburg Dr. Leyds was received with plenty of pleasant speeches, but could get no assurances of support that were of any practical value. Accordingly he betook himself to London, where, after some preliminaries, he became the honored guest of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, and he has now returned to the Transvaal a sadder and a wiser man.

Enthusiasts of Wagnerian music will be interested to learn that a Richard Wagner museum has just been opened at Eisenach. Among the treasures contained therein are the original manuscript score of "Rienzi" and of other of the great composer's operas, as well as the decree of arrest issued against him by the Saxon government as a "politically dangerous individual" and a "revolutionist" in 1849, when he was conductor of one of the leading orchestras at Dresden.

To what an extent the soi-disant Count Leontieff, who served as Prince Henri's second in the Turin-Orleans duel the other day, is looked upon as an adventurer by the czar's government is shown by the fact that in spite of the services which he has undeniably rendered to the Muscovite cause in Abyssinia it is not he, but Colonel Vlassoff, now consul general at Meshed, in Persia, who has just been gazetted as Russian minister to the court of the Negus. The colonel is to take up his place there in October.

Not only the municipality of Berlin, but also the faculty of the university of the metropolis, has from time immemorial displayed a tendency to resent the disposition to despotism and arbitrariness which is so characteristic of the reigning house of Prussia. It is therefore in keeping with its traditions that the Berlin university has just elected as its rector for the coming academical year Professor Schmoller, who has recently incurred the wrath of Emperor William by the socialistic leanings which he displayed in his lectures while occupying the chair of political economy.

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THE NEWS REVIEW PRESS.

IN VERY HARD LUCK

A Russian Rag Picker Has a Grievance.

TWO OF HIS HORSES WERE KILLED

They Became Frightened at a Train, and, Dashing Toward the Track, Lost Their Lives—He Made Complaint to the Authorities.

A team of horses owned by a traveling rag picker, who gave the name of Mununski, became frightened at a freight train at Ralston crossing, this morning at 1:30 o'clock. One of the animals ran into the train and was instantly killed, and the other was so badly injured that it will have to be shot.

Mununski is a Russian Jew and has been in this country about three years. He and his son went to the mayor's office after the accident and the old man, with tears in his eyes, told of the accident. His remarks were addressed to Clerk Hanley who advised him to seek redress from the railroad company, as the city was unable to render him any assistance. As neither of them could speak or understand English very well their plight was pitiful. They said their home was in Canfield, and they would start to walk the distance this evening.

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"I don't know what it is," he said, "or how much it's worth, but I guess it's good for a kettle of beer anyway."

And so the long buried coin started on its journey to prominence. It was thrown on the bar of a nearby saloon, offered in exchange for a cold, frothing kettle of lager. The bartender eyed it suspiciously.

"No good," was his verdict, uttered in the cold and unsympathetic tone which only a bartender can use, as he sees coins and apologies for coins of all sorts thrown before him by thirsty mortals.

The finder of the coin was disappointed. He wanted the beer. He began to argue the case and attracted the attention of another man in the saloon, who took up the coin and examined it.

"I'll give you 50 cents for it." And the next moment it was in his pocket. The finder of the coin paid for his beer, disappeared, came back and had the kettle refilled, disappeared again, and so on till the half dollar was gone. He and his friends thought it was a great piece of luck to find a coin worth half a dollar.

Then came a rapid changing of hands so far as the coin was concerned. The man who had paid 50 cents for it showed it to a friend, who offered him a dollar for it. The deal was promptly closed. Then the man who paid the dollar found a man who was willing to give \$5 for it, and again the coin changed owners.

But here the locust story phase of the coin's history ceases. The next chapter was one of bidding and the refusal of bids. The \$5 man took it to a coin dealer, who offered him \$20 for it. The \$5 man said he'd think it over and went to another dealer.

"Twenty-five dollars" was the figure offered by dealer No. 2, but the \$5 man still held on to the coin. "If one man offered \$20 and you are willing to pay \$25," he said to the coin dealer, "the next one I strike may make it \$30."

The dealer thereupon offered to take the coin and find a buyer at once, getting the most he could for it and deducting a per cent commission. The owner agreed and the coin was taken to a well known numismatist, who saw that it was no everyday find. It was an old English coin, containing \$16 worth of gold, but valued at many times that much money, because there are, it is said, only four of the kind in existence.

The coin was purchased for \$100, and the buyer is not expected to lose money even at that figure. Indeed the other three coins of the kind are said to have sold for as high as \$400 apiece.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE UMBRELLA.

It Has Been Known and Used For Thousands of Years.

Possibly many of you suppose that the umbrella is a modern invention, but it is not. Both as an emblem of rank and as a protection from sun and rain it is of very ancient origin. Though the materials used in the manufacture have been constantly changing, the general construction of the frame has been changed but little in thousands of years.

Egyptian and Ninevite sculptures of the earliest dates have many representations of the umbrella, but it is invariably in connection with royalty. It was always held over the head of a monarch when he rode in his chariot and at his great open air feasts. In some of the Hindoo sculptures Vishnu is represented carrying an umbrella when going on a visit to the infernal regions.

We find frequent references to the umbrella in the Greek poets, for its use was quite fashionable among women of high rank in Greece. In the middle ages it was an emblem of rank in the church. Umbrellas were carried over cardinals and bishops in solemn processions, and all of the large cathedrals owned one or more umbrellas that were kept for use on such occasions.

The Chinese adopted the umbrella at a very early period in their history, and for many centuries were the only people that did not confine its use to the king and princes of the blood. However, they permitted only men of wealth and high position to carry them. The common people protected themselves from the elements by making their hats broad and umbrella shaped.

From the time that they established their empire the Japanese have made much use of the umbrella. It is also used throughout India, but it is a mark of rank in Burma and Siam. One of the titles of the king of Burma is Lord of the Twenty-four Umbrellas. He uses white silk umbrellas, and no other person is permitted to use a white one. The princes of the blood each have, as a mark of distinction, two gilt umbrellas, with handles 10 or 15 feet in length. The other officers of the state have but one.

From early drawings it seems probable that the umbrella was introduced into Europe in the fourteenth century, but it did not come into general use until about 1700.—Philadelphia Press.

A New Point In Insurance.

The ingenuity of some insurance companies in devising ways and means for evading responsibility is equalled by nothing on earth. A claim was recently made against an accident insurance company for indemnity by a physician who had met with an injury in a very peculiar fashion. He had been ill as the result of an accident received some time previous, but was partly recovered. While driving he was seized with a spasm, and great exhaustion overcame him. He stopped his horse and proceeded to administer a hypodermic injection of some powerful stimulant to which he resorted in such emergencies. Just as he was about to insert the needle his horse started. The needle was driven deep into the flesh, inflicting a severe and painful injury. He sued for indemnity, he being disabled for 22 weeks. The judge dismissed the complaint on the ground that the injury was not caused through external violent and accidental means in the intent and purpose of the policy. This decision will strike the average thinking individual as somewhat peculiar. If a mishap due to the sudden starting of a horse is not an accident, it might be interesting to know how the word could be defined.—New York Ledger

Women and Insurance.

Only about eight or nine of the life insurance companies of the country insure women at the same rates as men. A considerably larger number insure women, but charge them an additional \$5 per \$1,000, and still more even do not insure women at all. It is the opinion of those qualified to speak that the companies charging the excess rate are not justified in doing so and that the practice will not long be continued. The mortality rate experienced among its women insurers by one well known company has been about 80 per cent of what was expected, and it has insured several women for the full amount it will issue on any one life—that is, \$50,000. The heretofore unfavorable attitude of insurance companies toward women has been due undoubtedly to the fact that few if any women had an insurable interest, but that day has passed. As the avenues of occupations have widened thousands of women today are the sole support of children or parents, and those thus dependent on them need the protection of insurance as much as if the family breadwinner were a man.

He Knew Her Name.

The following funny dialogue recently occurred in an English country church when the rector was catechising the children. "What is your name?" he asked a strapping girl of 18, the only daughter of the village boniface. He received no reply. "What is your name?" said the minister, in a more peremptory way. "Nin o' yer fun, parson. Ye kna ma name verra weel. Duon't ye say, when ye're at our house on a neet, 'Bet, bring me a pint o' yell?' " The congregation, in spite of the sacredness of the place, was on a broad grin.

Klondyke

The Land of Golden Nuggets.

JOSEPH LADUE,

the new Bonanza King of the Klondyke Gold Regions, gives the facts. His book reads like "The Arabian Nights," BUT Joseph Ladue KNOWS whereof he writes. He was the first man on the spot when the first gold was discovered last August, 1896. He located one rich claim and immediately purchased twelve others at a low price before their value was known. He has refused \$100,000 for any ONE of these claims, as they are rich with virgin gold nuggets, beyond the dream of avarice. Joseph Ladue then

Established Dawson City

at the mouth of the Klondyke and Yukon Rivers, by erecting the first house in the region in September, one month after the gold was first discovered. He bought 178 acres from the government on the city site where his town lots 150x50 are now selling for \$5,000 each.

Mr. Ladue was fortunate enough to be successful in his trading post investments to have on hand ample capital to carry out his plans, and there is no man living who is better posted on Alaska and the great North West Territories than Mr. Joseph Ladue. He has just returned from that country to his old home in Schuler Falls, N. Y., where he passed a large portion of his boyhood and early manhood. Mr. Ladue left his home nearly twenty years ago to seek his fortune in the west going first to the Black Hills, where he was successful in gold mining, thence to Arizona and the Pacific coast and finally located in Alaska and the northwest, where he has covered almost the entire country since 1882. Mr. Ladue is a typical pioneer: strong, hardy and resolute—a man of iron as one must needs be to go through the hardships he has and come out with a constitution unbroken and unimpaired at about the age of 43. Mr. Ladue has not only worked his muscles to good advantage to himself with the result of an abundance of the world's goods, far beyond the dreams of men, but he has evidently all this time been closely observing the conditions of that strange country—the Yukon Valley—which has so suddenly become one of the great centers upon which human interest throughout the world is focussed.

When the wonderful stories began to come down from the Yukon country it was naturally concluded that it was at least half exaggeration. That any such amount of gold could be taken in so short a time from a country like that under the most most unfavorable conditions was held to be incredible. But when the great bags of virgin gold began to be poured out upon mint counters in San Francisco under the eyes of the whole world (for modern journalism does this, annihilating time and space) people began to wonder and the wonder grew day by day as the real facts were disclosed, and now people who are well informed as to the facts declare that half the truth has not been told of the golden treasures of the Yukon Valley.

As we have already said, there is no man today alive who knows more about this wonderful country than does Mr. Ladue. What makes his talk of it specially interesting and reliable is the fact that his knowledge of it is practical. It has not been gained from hearsay nor from desultory visits made now and then at certain favorable seasons of the year, but from steady living there through the long summer days and the long winter nights, year in and year out for 15 years, where he now owns the best mining claims on the Klondyke and its tributaries.

In presenting his book to the public we do so knowing that it is by an authority on the subject of which he writes. His first work entitled

"Klondyke Nuggets"

is a brief description of the new gold regions, and anyone desiring authentic information should not fail to avail themselves of our

NOMINAL OFFER

which places the facts in the possession of our readers. REMEMBER, that our office is the sole distributing point for this locality, having closed exclusive arrangements with Mr. Ladue's publishers.

The cover of the work is beautifully printed in red and gold, the gold showing one of the author's nuggets as nearly as it is possible to reproduce it on paper.

It is easy to secure a copy of "KLONDYKE NUGGETS." Cut out the Coupon and follow instructions.

COUPON FOR "KLONDYKE NUGGETS."

Cut out this Coupon and bring it with you as an evidence that you are a reader of the NEWS REVIEW, and Ten Cents in cash and a copy of "Klondyke Nuggets," by Joseph Ladue, the Bonanza King of the new gold regions, will be handed to you.

Cut out this coupon and send it together with 12c in stamps for clerical work and mailing expenses, and we will send a copy of "Klondyke Nuggets" to your address. Write very clearly and give your name and address in full.

Remember, you should not delay, as you will be unable to secure this valuable work on the gold region in any other way.

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THE NEWS REVIEW.

Cleveland & Pittsburgh Div. Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time.

Westward.		3:35	3:37	3:39	3:41	3:59
		AM	PM	PM	PM	AM
Pittsburgh	lv.	6:05	11:20	14:30	11:00	17:10
Rochester	"	7:00	2:15	5:30	11:50	8:17
Beaver	"	7:05	2:20	5:35	11:55	8:24
Vanport	"	7:09	"	5:39	11:59	8:29
Industry	"	7:20	"	5:50	12:10	8:41
Books Ferry	"	7:23	"	5:53	12:13	8:44
Smiths Ferry	"	7:35	2:40	6:07	12:20	8:54
East Liverpool	"	7:46	2:49	6:15	12:30	9:05
Wellsville	ar.	7:58	3:00	6:28	12:40	9:15
Wellsville	lv.	8:05	3:05	"	12:45	"
Wellsville Shop	"	8:09	"	"	12:50	"
Yellow Creek	"	8:15	"	"	12:55	"
Hammondsville	"	8:23	"	"	1:03	"
Irondale	"	8:26	3:22	"	1:06	"
Salineville	"	8:42	3:38	"	1:27	"
Bayard	"	9:44	4:10	"	2:30	"
Alliance	lv.	10:05	4:38	"	2:35	"
Ravenna	"	10:40	5:06	"	2:58	"
Hudson	"	11:02	5:25	"	3:10	"
Cleveland	ar.	12:10	6:25	"	4:30	"

Eastward.		3:40	3:42	3:44	3:46	4:15
		AM	AM	PM	PM	PM
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Yellow Creek	"	8:21	3:18	7:04	16:05	11:10
Port Homer	"	8:27	3:23	7:08	16:09	"
Empire	"	8:34	3:28	7:14	16:11	21
Elliottsville	"	8:43	3:38	7:18	16:21	25
Toronto	"	8:45	3:38	7:23	16:30	28
Browns	"	8:52	3:43	7:30	16:37	"
Stenbenville	ar.	9:08	4:00	7:45	16:55	11:45
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Mingo Je	"	9:15	4:10	7:53	17:05	11:53
Brilliant	"	9:22	4:20	8:00	17:14	12:01
Rush Run	"	9:33	4:32	8:08	17:24	12:10
Portland	"	9:40	4:38	8:15	17:30	12:15
Yorkville	"	9:45	4:46	8:20	17:37	12:21
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Bridgeport	"	10:05	5:10	8:35	17:58	12:35
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Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 331 and 342, and Parlor Cars on Nos. 337 and 338 between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via Yellow Creek and Alliance. No. 336 connects at Rochester for New Castle, Jamestown, Youngstown, Niles, Warren, Ashtabula and intermediate stations. No. 340 for Erie, Ashtabula and intermediate stations. Nos. 335 and 337 connect at Bayard for New Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscarawas Branch. Nos. 340 and 340 connect with Nos. 335 and 337 at Wellsville.

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DAVID BOYCE, President. J. M. KELLY, Vice President. N. G. MACRUM, Cashier. H. H. BLYTHE, Assistant Cashier.

Board of Directors: David Boyce, W. L. Thompson, J. M. Kelly, O. C. Vodrey, Robert Hall, B. C. Simms, John C. Thompson.

Capital.....\$100,000

Surplus and Earnings.....50,000

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

Invite Business and Personal Accounts

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

193 Washington Street.

EXECUTORS' SALE.

Estate of George Pickall, Deceased. The Pickall homestead, a good dwelling and nearly one-half acre of land, on the point south of the West End public school building, will be offered at public sale on the premises,

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1897, at 1 o'clock, p. m., standard time. Appraised at 1,500. Terms of sale, one-half cash, balance secured by first mortgage on premises.

JOHN PICKALL, THOMAS PICKALL, WALTER B. HILL, Executors. Attorney.

Rubber Stamps

Exclusive agency for the Celebrated AIR CUSHION RUBBER STAMPS.

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Breezes 'Mong the Flowers.
Far in the gladome meadows white
The glory of the springtime comes.
The dewdrops from the eyes of night
Orb all the whirling worlds and suns.
Far in the purple meadows glad
I feel the subtle breath of showers
Blow here and there in snow robes clad—
The breezes playing 'mong the flowers.
From out the deeper spaces, spread
With magic paintings of the skies,
From out the orbit's spinning thread
The sphere strains through the purpling flies.
But 'neath these trees the swallows fly
From o'er the whitening meadow bowers,
And sweet the music's passing by
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—E. P. N. in Louisville Courier-Journal.

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It Has Been Known and Used For Thousands of Years.

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"Klondyke Nuggets"

is a brief description of the new gold regions, and anyone desiring authentic information should not fail to avail themselves of our

NOMINAL OFFER

which places the facts in the possession of our readers. REMEMBER, that our office is the sole distributing point for this locality, having closed exclusive arrangements with Mr. Ladue's publishers.

The cover of the work is beautifully printed in red and gold, the gold showing one of the author's nuggets as nearly as it is possible to reproduce it on paper.

It is easy to secure a copy of "KLONDYKE NUGGETS." Cut out the Coupon and follow instructions.

COUPON FOR "KLONDYKE NUGGETS."

Cut out this Coupon and bring it with you as an evidence that you are a reader of the NEWS REVIEW, and Ten Cents in cash and a copy of "Klondyke Nuggets," by Joseph Ladue, the Bonanza King of the new gold regions, will be handed to you.

Cut out this coupon and send it together with 12c in stamps for clerical work and mailing expenses, and we will send a copy of "Klondyke Nuggets" to your address. Write very clearly and give your name and address in full.

Remember, you should not delay, as you will be unable to secure this valuable work on the gold region in any other way.

Address,

THE NEWS REVIEW.

Cleveland & Pittsburgh Div. Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time.

Westward.	335	337	339	341	359
Pittsburgh	iv	7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45
Rochester	iv	7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45
Beaver	iv	7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45
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Cooks Ferry	iv	7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45
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Yellow Creek	iv	8:05	8:20	8:35	8:50
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Nos. 335 and 337 connect at Bayard for New Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscarawas branch. Nos. 340 and 342 connect with Nos. 335 and 337 at Wellsville.

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DAVID BOYCE, President. J. M. KELLY, Vice President. N. G. MACRUM, Cashier. H. H. BLYTHE, Assistant Cashier.

Board of Directors: David Boyce, W. L. Thompson, J. M. Kelly, O. C. Vodrey, Robert Hall, B. C. Simms, John C. Thompson.

Capital.....\$100,000 Surplus and Earnings..... 50,000

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Invite Business and Personal Accounts

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

193 Washington Street.

EXECUTORS' SALE.

Estate of George Pickall, Deceased. The Pickall homestead, a good dwelling and nearly one-half acre of land, on the point south of the West End public school building, will be offered at public sale on the premises, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1897, at 1 o'clock, p. m., standard time. Appraised at 1,500. Terms of sale, one-half cash, balance secured by first mortgage on premises.

JOHN PICKALL, THOMAS PICKALL, WALTER B. HILL, Executors. Attorney.

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